



The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers, possible.  
High in the mid 70s; low in mid 60s.  
WEDNESDAY: Sunny and warm.  
High in the mid 80s.  
Map on page 2.

49th Year—284

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, June 22, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Businesses protest county head tax plan



COUNTY COMR. Jerome Huppert, chairman of the Cook County Board Finance Committee, presided at Monday's public hearing on the employee head tax.



EARL JOHNSON, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce was one of 14 persons who testified against

the proposed Cook County employee head tax at the Cook County Board hearing Monday. County commissioners Joseph Woods

(foreground, left) and Carl Hansen listen to Johnson's testimony.

## Realty panel willing to give it a try

by WANDALYN RICE

The Cook County Board Monday heard 14 business and government officials, many from the Northwest suburbs, testify in opposition to the proposed \$3 per month county employee head tax. It was the first day of public hearings on the proposal.

At the end of the three-hour hearing, County Comr. Jerome Huppert, chairman of the county board finance committee, said more than 20 persons remain on a list of those who have asked to testify about the tax. The hearing will reconvene at 10 a.m. today.

Those opposing the tax cited reasons ranging from the prospect that businesses will leave the county to avoid paying it, to the fact that a similar tax passed during the Roman Empire speeded up the fall of Rome to the barbarians.

**THE TAX**, proposed by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, calls for a \$3-a-month payment per employee by profit-making businesses employing more than 15 persons. The tax is expected to raise \$54 million, with two thirds of the money going to local municipalities in a "county revenue-sharing program" and \$18 million going directly to the county budget.

Chicago would receive \$22 million, the largest share of the revenue-sharing fund. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has said the city will repeal a two-year-old city employee head tax if the county approves its tax.

Only one person, Robert Rauch, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, testified in favor of the proposed tax. Rauch said his group "reluctantly" supports the tax for a two-year trial period because it would prevent an increase in the county's property tax.

Other business leaders, including the heads of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, and the Civic Federation, said they would support a county sales tax in preference to the proposed head tax.

**THOMAS H. COULTER**, chief executive of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, said a sales tax would be a "broadly based tax" that would provide increased revenue with the rate of inflation. He said the county's home-rule study commission, of which he is a member, has voted in favor of a sales tax. The commission's report presently is more than two years overdue and has not been released.

Among Northwest suburbanites testifying against the tax were Earl Johnson, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce; William Leeson of the Northwest Assn. of Commerce and Industry in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, and James Lancaster, president-elect of the Elk Grove Village Assn. of Industry and commerce.

Johnson said members of the Arlington Heights chamber and surrounding chambers believe the proposed tax would be "counter productive." He said, "In our Northwest area we have many firms that would be adversely affected by the tax."

Leeson said the tax will interfere with development in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, particularly in the Woodfield '76 project proposed near Woodfield Mall. The project calls for construction of more than 2 million square feet of office space, and "the proposed head tax would impair efforts to fill that space," he said.

**LANCASTER SAID** the Elk Grove Assn. has received many letters from Elk Grove Village industries saying they would either move or lay off employees if the tax is approved.

He said the letters come from a "fairly broad range" of businesses and said "there isn't any way to avoid the reaction these letters represent."

Norman Beatty, executive vice president of the Civic Federation, said the federation "strongly supports" the idea of the county levying taxes to provide revenue-sharing for local governments. However, he said the head tax is "undesirable" because "it makes it more difficult to attract new jobs in Cook County."

William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, said the 16 municipalities in the conference unanimously have voted to oppose the tax.

## Changes made after residents complain

# Village approves street classifications

A new thoroughfare plan setting classifications for Arlington Heights streets was approved Monday night by the village board.

The board made several changes in

the plan proposed by the village planning department after listening to objections from residents for more than an hour. More than 100 residents attended the meeting.

Most residents' complaints concerned Kennicott, Oakton and Thomas streets, which are classified as collector streets in the new plan. Several members of the audience said they

feared that the plan would serve as a basis for future improvements to the streets, including widening.

Village Planner Joseph Kesler said no widening is being recommended in residential areas with the exception of the following segments: Thomas Avenue, from Dryden Street east to Rand Road; Meier Road, from Lincoln to Central roads; Thomas Avenue, from Wilke Road east to Kennicott Avenue; and Oakton Street, from Windsor Drive east to Rand Road.

The recommendation to widen Oakton Street from Windsor Drive to Rand Road, was deleted before the plan was approved by the board.

**MANY OF THE** residents who ob-

jected to the proposed improvements were from the Sherwood subdivision area.

"We're going to be surrounded on three sides by these improvements. It's not going to be a livable place any more," a Sherwood resident said.

Other residents complained that widening Thomas Street would make it a thoroughfare and draw more traffic through residential areas.

In the final motion, the board members said the plan and its recommendations are for planning purposes only.

"It is not a commitment in any way upon this board," Trustee Robert Miller said.

## Keep Dist. 59 orchestra: parents

Parents with children in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 orchestra program Monday night asked the school board to reconsider plans to phase out the elementary school orchestra program.

More than 50 of the 100 parents attending the meeting supported the current program with several speaking against eliminating any part of the string instrument program.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca set up a committee to study alternatives to phasing out the program. The board was considering eliminating the elementary school program in September because of the high cost.

Officials have said it costs about \$200 per year for each student in the orchestra program compared with about \$100 per year for each student in the band program.

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** students

would not be recruited for the orchestra program, but students currently in the program will continue their instruction.

Students now can enroll in the string program in the fourth grade. William Shannon, of Elk Grove Village, asked the board to "look beyond the cost per pupil."

"The value this program has to my son can't be measured by \$200," he said.

Wayne Roelofson, whose son is a former student of the orchestra program, said, "I think something the board is forgetting is that bands have been around a lot longer than orchestras. It's awfully tough to get them started on a string instrument. If you delay starting them you might as well scrap the program."

**DON SCHWARTZ** of Elk Grove Village, also encouraged the board to continue starting students on string instruments in the elementary grades.

"It takes longer to start and become proficient on a string instrument than on a band instrument. The string instrument should be pushed earlier," he said.

Marge Porto of Des Plaines, said the orchestra program needs encouragement. "The orchestra program has had no encouragement. In nine years of going to concerts in Dist. 59 I have seen a principal there only once," she said.

## 4 arrested in candy bar theft

Police Monday arrested two juveniles and two adult companions for a weekend theft of between 400 and 500 candy bars from an Arlington Heights confectionary.

Police said a 15-year-old Arlington Heights boy and a 16-year-old Rolling Meadows boy allegedly pried open a counter window of a refreshment stand at Heritage Park, 506 W. Victoria, sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

The youths stole the candies and stored them at the home of Evan Wehnt, 19, of 144 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, police said. Police arrested the youths and Wehnt Monday afternoon.

Police also arrested Jeffrey J. Thommes, 19, of 1233 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, after police

said they found some of the stolen candy in his car.

The juveniles were released to their parents, and Wehnt and Thommes were released on bond Monday afternoon, police said.

Police Monday were investigating whether the candy theft was connected with a burglary at Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and Sunday noon.

Police said burglars kicked in a library window on the east side of the school, adjacent to Heritage Park, and used a wrench tool to open locked doors, once inside. The invaders went through rooms of the school, and police Monday were awaiting a list of items taken in the break-in, police said.

## Italian voters favor Dems; Reds gain

**ROME (UPI)** — The Christian Democrats Monday won their biggest election challenge from the Communists since the end of World War II but the Communists scored large gains which may assure them a role in government.

The Christian Democrats, who lost ground to the Communists in regional elections one year ago, rallied to capture both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies and retain their position as Italy's dominant party — a position they have held for 31 years.

But the Communists forged their

biggest election gains in history, picking up more than 8 percentage points over their showing in the last national elections in 1972 and making it almost impossible for the Christian Democrats to form a government without their participation.

With nearly 65 per cent of the vote counted, the Christian Democrats held 38.5 per cent of the vote in the Chamber. The Communists polled 35.1 per cent and the Socialists, who stand to become the key in any future government, had 9.7 per cent.

In Paris, Secretary of State Henry

A. Kissinger refused any comment on the Italian results although he warned that Communist participation in government would force the United States to review its policy toward its NATO ally.

**THE CHRISTIAN** Democrats proclaimed victory early in the evening and hailed their success in turning back the most serious Communist challenge they have ever faced.

But it was not immediately clear how or whether the Christian Democrats could form a government with-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Travel:

- Heidi Festival this weekend
- Swedish fund in Geneva, Ill.

## The inside story

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Suburban digest

Bolek elected acting mayor

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, was elected acting mayor of Des Plaines by the city council Monday night to assume office after Mayor Herbert H. Behrel retires. Bolek, 51, won a first ballot victory, defeating Ald. George Olen, 2nd, and Ald. John Seitz, 7th. Bolek received 10 votes with Olen and Seitz receiving three each. Bolek, an alderman for 11 years, will assume office Aug. 6 and serve until May 1, 1977, after the municipal election. After the secret vote of the city council, Bolek said he felt very good, but that he was not surprised by his first ballot victory. "We were pretty sure of the total," he said. "I think most of my friends did the work to get me the votes."

Woman hurt in home explosion

A Mount Prospect woman suffered severe burns Monday when a lacquer floor sealant exploded in her home. Police said Ruth L. Dickinson, 48, of 600 W. Kensington Rd., suffered second- and third-degree burns over 50 per cent of her body when a lacquer base used in refinishing wood floors exploded at 11:45 a.m. Al F. Kamrath, who had sanded the bedrooms, dining room and living room of the Dickinson home, had just finished applying the lacquer when the blast occurred. The blast threw Kamrath through the front door of the house, police said, but he refused first aid. Kamrath is the owner of a sanding and refinishing firm, 923 S. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect. Mount Prospect paramedics treated Ms. Dickinson for burns and transported her to the burn unit at Evanston Hospital. She was reported in serious condition Monday night.

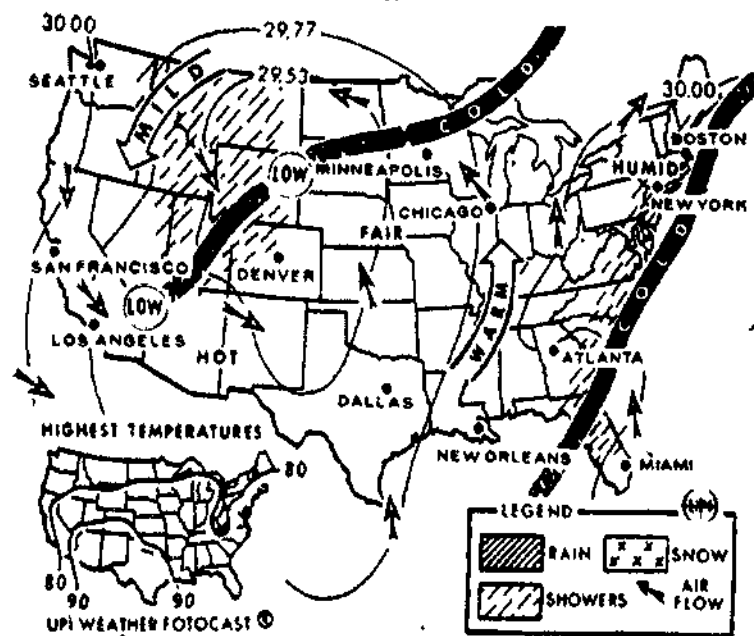
Elk Grove police seek voice

The Elk Grove Village lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police plans to seek official recognition from the village board. Sgt. Eugene E. Brandt, president of the Elk Grove Village chapter, said Monday his group is more concerned with working conditions than salaries. "We are not a union," Brandt said. "All we are mainly requesting is the village recognize us when we do have a grievance. We don't advocate strikes or slowdowns." Brandt said his group has circulated a petition that 40 of the department's 43 patrolmen have signed. Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek said Monday he would object to any collective bargaining demands, but would be open to recognition depending on what conditions were attached. "We ought to see what they are asking for before we comment," Zettek said.

City manager system urged

A consulting firm has recommended Des Plaines change from a full-time mayor to a city manager form of government. Hay Associates, Chicago, said the city would operate more effectively if it has a part-time mayor and a city manager to handle day-to-day administrative activities. The firm was hired by the city and paid \$70,000 to study the city's staffing needs, job classifications and salary systems. In its report, the firm said the city should adopt a city manager form of government because Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, who retires in August, has been required to "play a very strong political role" which has affected the administrative operation of the city.

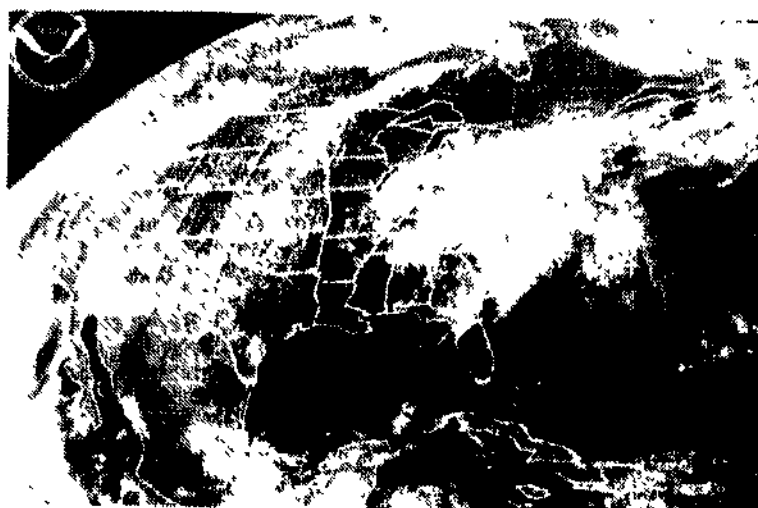
Cloudy, rain possible



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thundershowers are forecast for the northern and mid Rockies and the eastern portions of most of the Atlantic coastal states. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy, with a chance of showers. Warm with a high in the mid 80s; low in upper 50s. South: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in mid 70s; low in the 60s.

Temperatures around the Nation:					
	High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	96	70	Hartford	84	71
Anchorage	57	49	Honolulu	85	71
Asheville	78	57	Houston	88	70
Atlanta	79	59	Indianapolis	77	67
Baltimore	82	72	Jackson Miss.	83	67
Birmingham	80	56	Jacksonville	81	70
Boston	69	72	Kansas City	84	56
Charlotte N.C.	81	71	Las Vegas	100	72
Chicago	72	60	Little Rock	82	60
Cleveland	86	58	Los Angeles	87	69
Columbus	88	59	Louisville	74	59
Dallas	90	58	Memphis	83	62
Denver	93	66	Miami	86	79
Des Moines	81	58	Milwaukee	78	66
Detroit	74	61	Minneapolis	89	62
El Paso	104	73	Nashville	77	58
			New Orleans	85	71
			New York	82	70
			Omaha	89	62
			Philadelphia	86	74
			Phoenix	108	85
			Pittsburgh	85	54
			Portland Me.	87	60
			Portland Ore.	71	44
			Providence	84	64
			St. Louis	76	54
			Salt Lake City	85	60
			San Diego	74	57
			San Francisco	64	53
			San Juan	86	74
			Seattle	68	54
			Spokane	61	54
			Tampa	87	71
			Washington	87	74
			Wichita	86	61



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows cloudiness over the East, west Texas and northern Arizona. Clouds also cover the central and northern Plains and the Northwestern states.

May restrict local cities, villages

Court upholds power of voters to overturn rezoning decisions

by KURT BAER

The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Monday that voters may override changes in their local zoning laws even when the changes already are approved by their elected officials.

The decision is seen as a major victory for many suburban communities around the nation and a defeat for the construction industry which argued that such voter rejection violates a landowner's constitutional right to due process.

Locally, municipal attorney Jack M. Siegel said the high court's decision could have "great consequences" for village boards and city councils faced with controversial zoning decisions.

THE COURT CASE involved Eastlake, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb, where voters rejected a zoning change to allow an apartment house. The change was approved by the local planning board and city council.

The builder filed suit claiming the referendum was an illegal delegation

of legislative power to the voters that arbitrarily denied him the use of his property.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in an opinion reversing the Ohio Supreme Court, said unless a referendum "is arbitrary and capricious, bearing no relation to the police power" it is an acceptable manner for giving citizens "a voice on questions of public policy."

Three dissenters argued that Eastlake did not vote on a board public policy, but on a specific use of a specific parcel of land. They said the landowner had a constitutional right to rely on the administrative procedures of the city's government.

SIEGEL SAID the court's decision "may mean that the normal zoning criteria are not to be followed" and that zoning may become a popularity question.

"I suspect this (case) may have great consequences restricting the rights of village boards and city coun-

cils to make zoning decisions by putting them in a position of being second guessed by the citizens," he said.

Siegel, attorney for the villages of Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, said he assumed that zoning decisions made by referendum still could be challenged in the courts.

Proposals for referendums on zoning policy — such as a ban on apartments or low-income housing — have been presented in Chicago area suburbs. But Siegel said he did not know of any referendum attempts aimed at reversing a specific zoning decision as in Eastlake.

THE SUPREME COURT's decision is expected to help suburbs that are trying to limit their rapid growth because of overcrowded schools and heavy strains on public services.

In other major rulings Monday the court:

• Upheld 5 to 4 a Maryland law awarding state aid to private colleges, including those with religious affilia-

tion. The majority said the state law complied with past Supreme Court rulings and did not violate the separation of church and state provisions of the First Amendment.

• By a 7-2 vote reaffirmed that state and federal courts have no power to review disciplinary actions by a church against one of its members. The decision upheld the authority of the Serbian Orthodox Church to defrock its North American bishop.

• Held in a St. Louis case that policemen and teachers have no constitutional right to collective bargaining although the state may afford such rights to other employees. The justices affirmed a lower court ruling that such labor rights are provided by statutes which can exclude some workers from coverage.

• Agreed to decide next term whether New Hampshire can prosecute a couple who blocked out on religious grounds the state's motto — "Live Free or Die" — from their license plates.

• Declined to decide whether U.S. Court of Claims judges must disqualify themselves from deciding whether other federal judges are entitled to a pay raise under the Constitution. The Court of Claims must now decide the issue.

• Dismissed an appeal by an all-male boating group in New Jersey which a state court ordered to admit women.

• Let stand an Iowa court decision that a defendant is not entitled to "Miranda warnings" before being interviewed by a psychiatrist at a state mental hospital.

County spends \$400,000 in Hanrahan Panther case

Cook County has spent more than \$400,000 defending former State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan in the civil suit resulting from the 1969 Black Panther raid and will spend at least \$100,000 more this year, county officials said Monday.

The county board approved a budget transfer Monday to provide the additional \$100,000 to pay attorney John P. Coughlin, the special state's attorney who has been appointed by the court to defend the county and Hanrahan.

In addition, the board approved a bill from Coughlin for \$17,153 for his

work during May, bringing the total he has been paid since the suit started in 1973 to \$312,953.

The multi-million dollar lawsuit has been brought against county, federal and Chicago law enforcement officials by survivors and relatives of those killed in the 1969 raid on Black Panther Party headquarters. Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed in the raid.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said he does not know where the county will get the money if those suing are awarded damages by the court. He said he hopes that if the

county is held liable, "that there's some way to get Uncle Sam because it seems to be federal officials more than local officials involved in this."

IN OTHER ACTION, the county board adopted by a 5-1 vote with nine passes a resolution sponsored by Comr. John Stroger calling on the federal government to cut off arms shipments to Turkey because of the Greek-Turkish confrontation on Cyprus.

County Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect was the lone "no" vote on the resolution. However, other commissioners said they passed because they either did not know enough about the issue or they did not believe the county should pass a resolution on foreign affairs.

Comr. Matthew Bieszczyk said he passed on the resolution because, "I'm not an international politician — I could give a hang about what goes on over there."

War brewing as women ask Dem caucus equality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The hottest controversy at the Democratic national convention next month may be the battle of the sexes.

With the party's presidential nomination regarded as all but settled and with only one floor fight expected on the 1976 platform, attention probably will center on a struggle by Democratic women to get equal representation in delegate selection for the 1980 and subsequent conventions.

The women lost the first round of their battle Sunday, when the convention Rules Committee voted 66 1/2 to 46 1/2 to call on the party to "promote" an equal division of delegate seats at the 1980 gathering and give state parties the task of implementing the recommendation.

That took the place of a proposal which would have required a 50-50 split of seats at future conventions.

BUT SUPPORTERS said they would take their demand to the floor of the Madison Square Garden convention next month as a minority report. They were gathering the necessary signatures — 25 per cent of the 153-member Rules Committee — even before the committee adjourned its

two-day session Sunday.

The delegate equality battle shaped up as the only real excitement over issues at the convention, which begins July 12.

Jimmy Carter appears to have more than enough votes to win the presidential nomination and the convention Platform Committee completed its work last week with only one minority plank — a proposal dealing with repeal of the Hatch Act, which limits political activity by federal employees.

SUNDAY'S VOTE on the equal division issue was a victory for Carter, whose forces enlisted Democratic warhorse Averell Harriman, the former New York governor and veteran diplomat, to sponsor the softer proposal.

Harriman said he was well aware of the discrimination against women, but warned against adopting party rules smacking of "quotas." Jean Westwood of Utah, the former party national chairman, opposed Harriman's resolution, saying its net effect was "nothing."

But, with a number of women members voting with the Carter group, the Harriman proposal was approved on a rollcall vote.

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# Water vapor on Mars thrills scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 1 switched to a lower picture-taking orbit of Mars Monday and an excited scientist said low areas of the martian surface hold more moisture than previously known — an encouraging sign for the probe's search for life.

Dr. Barney Farmer, chief of a water vapor mapping team, said it is apparent that the atmosphere in low basins in the planet's northern hemisphere, where it now is summer, contains much more water vapor than surrounding higher areas.

Viking 1's three-legged landing sec-

tion is scheduled to descend to one of those basins on July 4 to conduct the first search for life on Mars.

The orbital maneuver was performed to change the probe's orbit so its twin telescopic cameras will get a view of the landing site at the same time every day.

The long-awaited orbital photography begins Tuesday. Each television camera will radio back pictures expected to show objects as small as a football field in the Chryse landing site.

The amount of water in Mars' very thin atmosphere is tiny compared to the water in Earth's atmosphere, but to a single bacterium a drop of water is as good as an ocean.

Farmer said measurements Viking took as it approached Mars last week show that the broad basins hold "many times" the amount of water seen in the martian atmosphere as a whole. He said the data are preliminary so far but should be better later this week.

"To me, the exciting thing is this

variability," he said in an interview. "This is the key that there are more interesting places (on Mars) than others."

Viking's Chryse landing site is in one of the lowest places on Mars and this is one reason it was selected.

Farmer said the water vapor apparently condenses out in the cold of the Mars night — possibly as snow — and coats the surface with frost. When the sun comes up, this frost vaporizes and the vapor repeats the cycle at night.

The orbit-shrinking maneuver was

performed by the same engine that steered Viking along its curving 440-million mile voyage from Earth and into orbit around the hazy red planet last Saturday.

The little rocket was fired at 1:25 p.m. EDT but controllers had to wait several hours for delayed radio reports from Viking to confirm that everything went precisely as expected. Mission director Thomas Young was confident the firing was normal.

"It appears that we got a very successful Mars orbit trim," Young said.

"The indications are that everything is in excellent condition."

The new orbit was believed close to the planned path ranging from 940 to about 20,000 miles about Mars. It was designed to take Viking around Mars once every martian day so the spacecraft will sweep over the landing site around 4 p.m. Mars time daily.

The photographic reconnaissance of the landing area, scheduled for every day through July 1, is required to assure scientists the site is as safe as can be determined from Viking's bird's eye view.

## Peace troops enter Beirut —guns boom in celebration

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two battalions of Syrian and Libyan troops wearing white helmets and flying white flags rolled into Beirut in a truck convoy Monday and separated battle lines at the battered, looted airport in a new truce in Lebanon's civil war.

A deafening roar of machine gun and antiaircraft bullets fired into the air in celebration of the 1,000 troops. They were the vanguard of an all-Arab force to enforce Lebanon's 39th truce in 14 months of civil war and persuade Damascus to begin withdrawing the 16,000 troops massed in the country.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman said the group has re-

ceived a message of thanks from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for the guerrillas' help in transporting the bodies of two slain American diplomats out of Beirut and for guarding the U.S. Navy's evacuation of 287 Americans and Europeans Sunday.

The message, reportedly relayed through Egypt because the United States does not recognize the PLO, was the first time such contact, even indirect, has been reported.

The evacuees, aboard the USS Spiegel Grove, meantime, steamed through the brilliant blue, island-speckled Sea of Crete. Its west-northwest course was scheduled to bring the 287 American and European war refugees to the ancient Greek port of

Piraeus Tuesday morning.

A Syrian government source in Damascus said the peacekeeping force, which was ordered two weeks ago by the Arab League, "will replace Syrian troops which will withdraw from Beirut and Sidon," a key southern port.

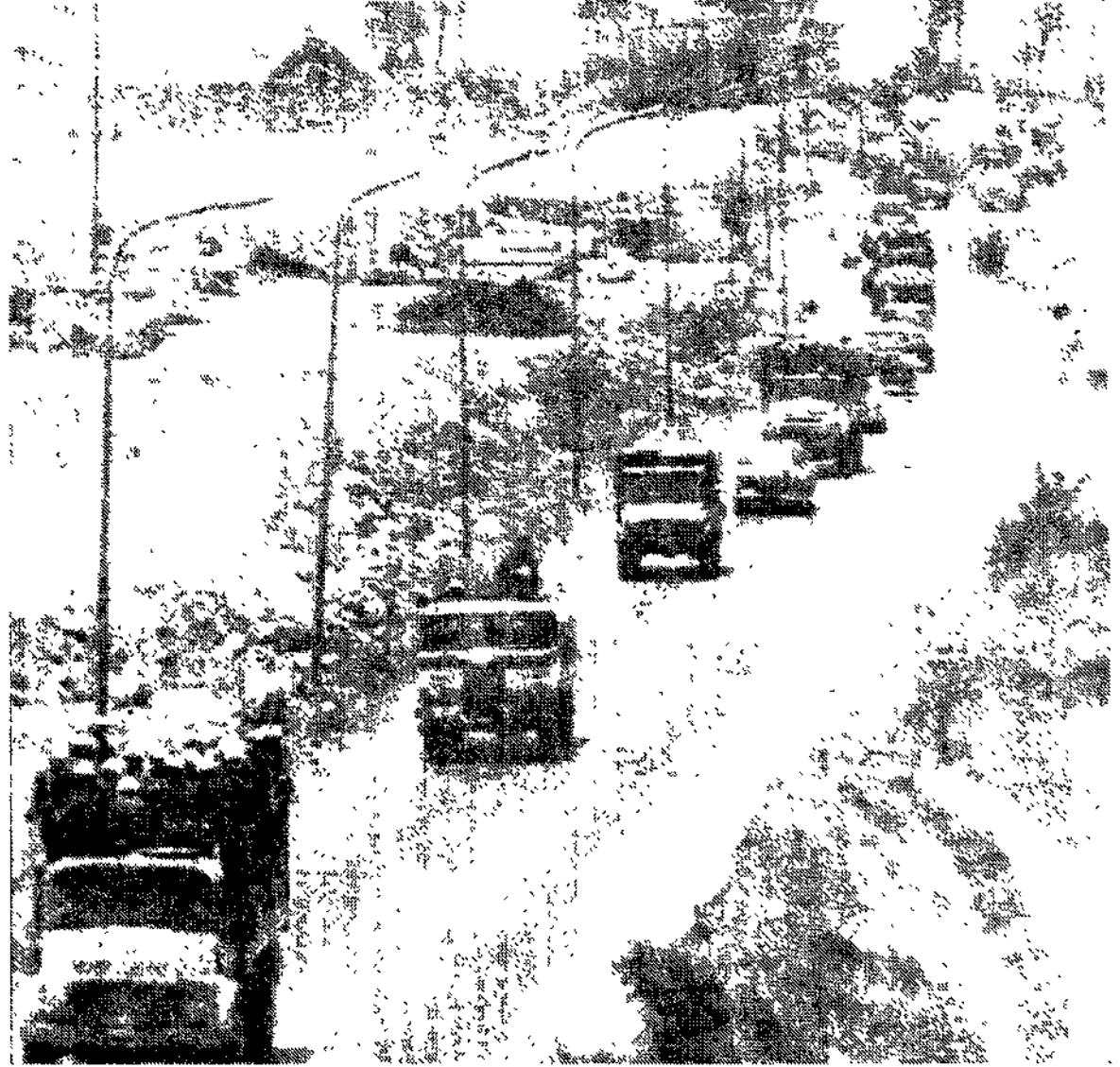
Lebanese leftists said the white-helmeted troops' first task was to reopen the severely damaged airport and set up a buffer zone between Palestinian and Syrian forces fighting along the city's southern accesses.

Syria and the leftists reported similar terms for the truce, which was mediated by Libyan Premier Abdel Salem Jalloud. By dropping opposition to a Syrian share in the buffer forces and agreeing to Libya's proposal for gradual, limited troop withdrawals, the Palestinians apparently made the most concessions to reach an agreement.

With Syrian peacekeeping troops moving into Lebanon under the Arab League flag as a buffer for the troops, Damascus has sent in unilaterally, one Western diplomat said, the Syrian presence in Lebanon actually will increase.

"For the Palestinians, it's a face-saving way out of their confrontation with Damascus," the diplomat said. "For the Syrians, it's really no more than a changing of the guards."

Truce developments prompted British diplomats to schedule another highway evacuation convoy Tuesday.



A JOINT FORCE of Syrian and Libyan troops pass through battered section of Beirut. The advance between Palestinian and Syrian forces fighting along the airport road. They hope to maintain the cease-fire set by Arab league resolution.

## Services held for envoys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cabinet members, congressmen and the diplomatic corps joined Monday at the National Cathedral in funeral services for Ambassador Francis E. Meloy and Embassy economic counselor Robert O. Waring, who were murdered in Beirut last week.

Undersecretary of State-designate Philip C. Habib, delivering the official eulogy, said:

"The names of foreign posts where Frank Meloy and Bob Waring served their country can make up a catalogue of political crisis and human suffering in our time — from Athens in 1947 through Berlin, Saigon, Santo

Domingo, Guatemala, to Beirut in 1976.

"Their careers represent the diversity and the challenges characteristic of their time."

The congregation of more than 1,000 stood with bowed heads as military honor guards carried the flag-draped coffins side by side in slow procession down the long central aisle of the cathedral.

Vice President Nelson D. Rockefeller represented President Ford, and the other chief mourners were Daniel Meloy, the late ambassador's brother, Mrs. Irene Waring, widow of the dead counselor, their children, and Waring's brother, the Rev. Olaf Waring.

## Africa rioting spreads to capital

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police Monday fired into mobs of black rioters who burned three schools and attacked a white farmer and slaughtered his livestock as the segregated nation's race riots spread to the capital.

Police minister Jimmy Kruger said nine black rioters had been killed Monday in townships around the capital, bringing the over-all death toll in five days of racial unrest to 139, two of them whites.

Police said a black man wielding an axe "went berserk" in downtown Johannesburg and injured two white men and two white women before police shot him and carted him off wounded. Police said "it is not clear whether the incident has any con-

nection" with the current anti-government unrest.

The worst racial riots in South Africa's history first broke out in the Soweto township near Johannesburg last Wednesday during protests by schoolchildren over the compulsory learning of the Dutch-based Afrikaans language in schools. They spread to surrounding towns and continued for three days.

Police Commissioner Gen. Gert Prinsloo said Monday provisional casualty lists showed 128 persons, two of them white, died in last week's rioting, and 1,112 were injured. He said 41 rioters were shot by police, but many died in drunken brawls.

A police spokesman said the new trouble broke out at Mabopane, north-

west of Pretoria, and appeared to have been started by black workers at the municipal waterworks who went on strike for higher wages.

A mob of rioters estimated at about 300 ransacked the home of white farmer, Nathan Liebenzohn, attacked him with knives, inflicting several stab wounds. They forced him to hand over \$3,450 before being dispersed by police gunfire.

Before fleeing, the mob slaughtered and set fire to his sheep, goats and poultry, police said.

A police spokesman said scores of white-owned cars were stoned near Pretoria townships.

At least 11 buses were destroyed at Mabopane. In two other suburbs near the capital, Mamelodi and Atteridge-

ville, rioters set fire to a hospital, local administration buildings and a beerhall. All whites in the two townships were evacuated and police manned roadblocks preventing whites from entering.

The Pretoria city council closed its clinics in Mamelodi and Atteridgeville townships and warned white staff to stay away.

## Italians elect Christian Dems

(Continued from page 1)

out the Communists. The combined vote of the Christian Democrats and other center and center-right parties fell short of 50 per cent, meaning the Christian Democrats could not get a majority without taking the Socialists into the government.

But the Socialists have said repeatedly they would not join any government unless the Communists are taken in too, and party secretary Francesco de Martino said after Monday's results the Socialists would stick to their position.

Communist party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer, addressing 10,000 Communist supporters on the balcony of party headquarters, said the returns showed neither major party could form a government without the other.

"The party has made a big leap forward," Berlinguer told a crowd of cheering supporters. He predicted his party would win about 215 seats in the 630-member Chamber of Deputies, a gain of 40.

## The HERALD The nation

### Gov. Shapp won't ask for U. S. troops

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp said Monday he will not ask for federal troops or call out the National Guard to provide security for Philadelphia over the July 4th weekend. Shapp's decision followed an announcement from Washington that federal officials were not convinced Philadelphia Mayor Frank L. Rizzo needs 15,000 Army troops to protect the city and its visitors against demonstrators.

### Senate ratifies treaty with Spain

The Senate Monday ratified a five-year treaty under which Spain will receive \$1.2 billion in aid and credits, while the United States will retain use of three air bases and a submarine base at Rota. The Senate acted by a vote of 84 to 11, or 31 votes more than the two-thirds majority required by the Constitution.

### Illegal strike disrupts Massachusetts

Thousands of Massachusetts state employees, seeking higher pay raises, staged an illegal statewide strike Monday. They disrupted some vital services and defied a court order to return to work. Scattered incidents marred the strike which began at sunrise. Two pickets were hit by cars in separate incidents. Several car windows were smashed. No arrests were reported. A state of emergency was declared at prisons. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis threatened strikers with dismissal or loss of pay.

### Nixon considered destroying tapes

Richard M. Nixon considered destroying his White House tapes several times but did not do so because he wanted to keep an accurate historical record of his presidency, former Nixon chief of staff H. R. Haldeman says. In the third of a five-part series of syndicated newspaper articles co-written by Haldeman and California columnist Joseph Scott, Haldeman quoted Nixon as telling him, "Maybe we should destroy all the tapes, excluding only those covering national security matters." "I argued against it," Haldeman wrote. "On the basis that the tapes would give the President accurate knowledge of what was actually said..."

### Harris jury selection continues

The defense in the trial of SLA members William and Emily Harris objected Monday to picking jurors from lists of registered voters and William Harris stood at one point to claim the prosecution "doesn't give a damn about a fair trial." Judge Mark Brandler denied a series of defense motions, including one to disqualify himself for prejudice, and the trial proceeded to selection of a jury. The Harrises, companions of Patricia Hearst, are charged with 11 counts of assault, kidnap and robbery in a crime spree in Inglewood May 16, 1974.

### Ford campaigns for antibusing measure

President Ford Monday opened a campaign for congressional support of the anti-busing legislation he expects to send soon to Capitol Hill. Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., ranking GOP member on the Judiciary Committee, came out of a 75-minute meeting with Ford saying, "I would be happy to introduce" the administration bill. But Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said he wanted to study the provisions before he would be ready to sponsor them, although he supports the antibusing legislation he expects to send soon to both the House and Senate.

## Lincolnwood bandits get Lone Ranger's six-gun

Police reported Monday that somebody stole the Lone Ranger's six-shooter and badge. Clayton Moore, 61, who portrayed the masked man in more than 200 television episodes, said thieves broke into his van parked outside a hotel in suburban Lincolnwood. Moore said several items were taken, including an antique revolver valued at \$1,200 and his genuine Fresno, Calif. police badge No. 416.

A call girl who listed prominent Michigan politicians as clients, including the state attorney general, said Monday she also sold her favors

to Mafia figures. Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson of suburban Detroit, however, cast doubt on the escapades of admitted prostitute Lois Herman. "I think she's a grandstander," he said. "I'm not about to take the word of a hooker against the state attorney general, a congressman and the Wayne County prosecutor," he added.

FBI Director Clarence Kelly says his agency could find no evidence the assassination of President John F. Kennedy involved a conspiracy. "I think it's solved now. I don't know of any connection with any conspiracy,"

## People

Kelly said.

Massachusetts Superior Court Justice Robert Sullivan died Sunday at the age of 60 following a long illness. Sullivan, who served nearly 18 years on the bench, died in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Cornelia Wallace is keeping her options open on running for governor of Alabama in 1978. Mrs. Wallace, wife of Gov. George Wallace, said: "You don't ever say you're never going to do anything," when asked if she would run for governor.

## Rep. Hays formally quits key post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays, target of sex scandal allegations by a discarded mistress, Monday formally gave up his post as chairman of the House Administration Committee which had made him one of the most feared and powerful men in Congress.

Democratic leaders moved quickly on reforms to blunt the effect of spreading allegations of sexual misconduct involving Congress.

Only a few House members were present to hear the reading of Hays' letter of resignation and none commented. Its contents were made public Friday.

Speaker Carl Albert said the Democratic Policy and Steering Committee, of which he is chairman, will meet Tuesday to nominate Hays' successor

and receive a report from a three-member study group on reform of all committee operations.

The nominee, expected to be Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., senior

Democrat on the administration panel behind Hays, will go before a party caucus Wednesday with full House action set for the same day.

Hays earlier gave up his chairmanship of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and will automatically surrender his chairmanship of the Joint Committee on Printing which was conditioned on his administration panel post.

A move is under way in the House International Relations Committee to strip Hays of his last chairmanship, that of the subcommittee on International Operations.

A major proposal of the study group, set up by Albert after Elizabeth Ray charged that Hays put her on the administration panel payroll to

serve only as his mistress, will be to strip the committee of its authority to set the size of members' staffs and other allowances such as stationery and trips home.

Thompson said he had consulted with the study group and said of the proposals, "I can accept them with enthusiasm."

Hays had convinced the House to hand over to his panel in July, 1971 the fringe benefit authority and on it built a power base that made him not only one of the most influential members of the House but also one of the most feared. Republicans have also rallied behind a resolution by Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., House GOP whip, to return to full House control over members' benefits.



Rep. Wayne Hays



## Metropolitan briefs

# Filipino unit sets up fund to aid nurses

The Filipino Nurses' organization of Chicago has set up a fund to help defray legal expenses for two Filipino nurses charged with murdering five patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich. "I believe, like all Americans, that anyone is innocent until proven otherwise," Betsy Cabatit-Segal, president of the nurses' organization, said Monday. She said her organization has raised about \$625 and has approached between 80 and 90 other Filipino groups seeking support.

One of the two nurses, Leonora M. Perez, 31, was living in Evanston and working at the Veterans Administration Lakeside Hospital in Chicago when she was arrested last week. U.S. Magistrate Carl B. Sussman ordered her held on \$500,000 bond. She was transferred by airplane to Ann Arbor last Friday. The other nurse, Filipina Nareisco, 30, Ypsilanti, Mich., has been held without bond since she was arrested following the indictments by a federal grand jury in Detroit.

## Tornado victims to get aid

Joint state and federal disaster assistance centers have been set up in Lemont and Evergreen Park for persons in Cook and DuPage counties affected by the June 13 tornadoes and flooding. Disaster victims may apply for financial and other emergency assistance at either of the two centers.

## Welfare plan rejected

The Illinois Dept. of Public Aid will not implement an emergency welfare assistance program that would use federal funds under a provision of the Social Security Act, a state official said Monday. George L. Grumley, assistant state attorney general, told U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen public aid officials have scrapped the proposal for emergency assistance which was drafted last Tuesday.

Last Sept. 25, the U.S. Court of appeals ruled the emergency welfare program violated provisions of the Social Security Act because it restricted benefits to persons receiving aid to families with dependent children or those who have applied for such aid. The appeals court decision stemmed from a suit filed by welfare recipients and welfare rights groups against the Dept. of Public Aid.

## 325-mile canoe trip planned

An advance contingent of 20 Explorer Scouts and nine adults left from Elgin Monday for Minnesota where they will make preparations for a 325-mile canoe trip via Lake Superior to Canada. Another 43 scouts will follow Tuesday for the scheduled departure from Two Harbors, Minn., near Duluth, on Wednesday.

The 63 scouts will attempt to paddle their way north to Old Ft. William, Thunder Bay, Canada, arriving on July 4. Overall, the trip to Canada and back is expected to take 20 days and be modeled on French-Canadian voyages of past centuries. Clothing, life-style, equipment and foods will be based on history. The canoes the scouts will use are two 34-foot Montreal-type and three 26-foot North-type birch bark style.

## U.S. accused of sellout

A lawyer for former GOP state Rep. Frank North of Rockford charged Monday that government prosecutors sold out to prominent Chicagoans by granting immunity to a number of persons involved in a legislative bribery case. Attorney William Nellis told a federal court jury prosecutors "humbly catered and bowed" to the law firm of Jenner and Block, which represented Chicago millionaire Lester Crown and his Material Service Corp., a ready mix cement company.

Crown and other employees of Material Service were granted immunity from prosecution in return for cooperating in an investigation of the alleged bribery scheme relating to a 1972 bill increasing the weight limit for cement trucks on state roads. Prosecutors have said they needed Crown's help to make their case, and Crown admitted on the witness stand he knew the money his company and others were gathering was to be used for legislative bribes.

## Man seized in murder

Arturo Rivera, 20, a reputed member of the Latin Kings street gang, was charged with murder Monday in the shooting death of a citizen of Iraq who had been in the United States for only three weeks. Edward Sinkha, 29, died Monday from a bullet wound in the back of his head, inflicted Sunday at a picnic in Caldwell Forest Preserve on the Northwest Side.

## Illinois briefs

# New game to offer World series trips

The Illinois State Lottery will offer a new 50-cent game June 29 with the usual weekly prizes plus 12 trips for two to baseball's World Series and a grand prize of \$1 million. Weekly drawings for the World Series game will be held Thursdays beginning July 8.

The regular portion of the 50-cent ticket will be the same as the current game with two and three-digit numbers plus a color for weekly prizes ranging from \$5 to \$5,000. A bonus stub with a four-digit number provides for chances to win the trips to the World Series, one winner of two tickets for each of 12 weeks, as well as the \$1 million prize which will be awarded after 30 million tickets have been sold. World Series ticket winners also will be given \$1,000 in cash for expenses.

## Law's enactment delayed

The Illinois Senate Monday voted to delay for one year the enactment of a law decriminalizing public drunkenness and setting up detoxification centers and programs across the state. The law is scheduled to take effect July 1, but the bill would delay the implementation until July 1, 1977. The law would allow police to take public drunks to hospitals, treatment centers or one instead of taking them to jail. Sen. Daniel Dougherty, D-Chicago, sponsor of the bill to delay enactment, said the Dept. of Mental Health has yet to arrive at a "reasonable" figure for the cost of the program.

## Universities' budget passed

The Illinois House Monday passed and sent to Gov. Daniel Walker a bill appropriating \$104 million to operate the Board of Governors schools for fiscal 1977. The bill provides an \$8 million increase for BOG schools over last year's appropriation of \$96.3 million.

The largest portion of the BOG appropriation is for Western Illinois University. That school's appropriation is up from \$28.2 million for fiscal 1976 to \$32 million. The other BOG schools whose budgets are contained in the bill include Eastern Illinois University, \$21.4 million; Northern Illinois University, \$18.3 million; Chicago State University, \$17.5 million; and Governors State University, \$12.2 million for fiscal 1977.

## Fast pace amazes 2 Irish nurses

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Chicago is no longer the city of Al Capone, and wild Indians do not roam the prairie surrounding it. But for two Irish women who grew up with those stories, the city is no less exciting.

For Dymrna Hughes, 21, and Marie Langton, 23, a visit to America has been like "walking out of the past and into the future." And Chicago, with its skyscrapers and bustle of activity, is a symbol of the nation's strength and an example of its progress.

Dymrna is a native of Northern Ireland, while Marie was raised on a farm in the Republic of Ireland. Their visit to the United States is the fulfillment of a dream, and until July 1, they will be staying in Wheeling.

"AMERICA ISN'T at all what we expected. People tried to tell us what it would be like here, but we always thought they were exaggerating when they said how large and modern the cities were," Dymrna said.

A trip to the 96th floor of the John Hancock Center left them aghast.

"We saw miles of houses, the likes of which we've never seen before. And the Chicago Loop looked like a bed of jewels," she said.

The big cities of America are exciting "but frightening," the girls said. There is more violence here than they are used to at home. Dymrna said, "and it is a different kind of violence."

Dymrna's family owns a farm eight miles south of Armagh, in the northern part of Northern Ireland where a war rages between Catholic and Protestant factions.

THE TWO WOMEN said innocent people are sometimes the victims of a protester's homemade bomb in Northern Ireland. Motorists are not allowed to drive their cars into the cities, and shoppers are continuously frisked out-

## Today

side of stores as security measures.

"It is a situation you come to live with because you have to. You get used to it and I suppose it's the same here with the violence you experience," Dymrna said.

"At home, it's safe to be in a pub at night, or be out with your friends. Here, it seems there is rape and family murders. We never have that at home," she said.

The "common folk" are not involved in the disorder in the country still ruled by Britain.

"It is not even a religious war anymore. It's a political war," Dymrna said.

MARIE'S FAMILY of eight children lives on a farm three miles south of Kilkenny in the Republic of Ireland, and is far removed from the strife.

Despite their contrasting backgrounds, the two women met last fall while working as nurses in a Dublin hospital and discovered they shared the same dream — to come to America and see all they could.

The two women left in March for Canada where friends greeted them. Since then, they have been working their way by bus through the northern states.

They have been in the Chicago area for two months and will soon begin making their way north through Canada, planning to leave for home late this fall, they said.

THEIR VISIT here has not been all fun and games. The women, who are



WHEN IRISH EYES are smiling that means something is going right. And for Marie Langton, (left) and Dymrna Hughes that means visiting America this year. The girls are working as nurses for the Addolorata Villa convalescent home, Wheeling.

licensed nurses, have worked for weeks at a time in several hospitals and convalescent homes here to find out more about "the American way of doing things," they said.

One such place has been the Addolorata Villa, home for aged women in Wheeling, which is operated by a Catholic order of priests and nuns called the Servants of Mary, Dymrna said. They arranged the job through friends in Dublin.

The two women live in a cottage on the grounds of the century-old convalescent center and have enjoyed being part of the "individual attention" given to the residents there, they said.

"It has been a way for us to make some money while we are visiting here to pay for our expenses. But it has also shown us the techniques and

methods you use here that are different from what we have back home," Marie said.

"Back home, everything is ages old and a much slower pace. Here, everything is fast and new and modern," Dymrna said.

BUT MARIE AND Dymrna said they have taken a liking to the American way of life.

The luxuries and two or three cars that characterize most American homes, the fast-food restaurants and the outspoken nature of the American people are all things they said they like.

"It is everything people have said it is," Dymrna said. "It is a land that we dream of when we're young, and once we visit, hold in our hearts till we are old."

## June 30 finish expected

# Dilemmas still facing Assembly

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Legislature faces several knotty problems when it returns this week, but the spring session is still expected to wind up by June 30 for the first time in years.

Spending bills still posing problems include state aid for grade schools and high schools. State school chief Joseph Cronin has sharply reduced his fiscal 1977 proposals but they are more than Gov. Daniel Walker wants.

The Senate last week trimmed part of Cronin's request to bring it into line with Walker's figure, but the reduced appropriation must be passed by both chambers before it reaches the governor's desk.

Cut from the school budget was \$37.5 million for summer school payments. This leaves general state aid to schools at \$1.31 billion. Another bill earmarking \$880 million for special education grants is pending in a House committee.

A FIGHT OVER Walker's plan to spend \$15 million to repair bridges also could develop. When the plan was presented to a House appropriations

committee, lawmakers balked because state transportation experts didn't know which bridges were in the worst shape and thus most in need of repair.

Perhaps most controversial of all is an effort to chop from the governor's budget funds for the Office of Special Investigations, set up by Walker to root out corruption in his own administration.

Other questions on tap are a reprimand resolution against House Majority Leader Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, malpractice proposals to replace the law tossed out by the Illinois Supreme Court and efforts to write a new, detailed obscenity law. A federal court has ruled state law is too vague.

A SPECIAL six-member House committee named by Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, is meeting secretly to weigh charges leveled by Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, that Shea is guilty of a conflict of interest and should be reprimanded.

Shea worked for the Illinois State

Medical Society and then introduced malpractice bills.

The House had adopted rules to govern the way its own members are to be disciplined. If the six-member panel finds a deeper probe is justified, the Shea investigation would then be

covered by the rules.

If the assembly can deal with these and dozens of minor matters still before it in the stretch drive this week, the General Assembly won't go into overtime as it has the last several years.

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Tired from a day's shopping, Joe gets carried home.

## This monkey's a pet, but...

by BILL HURLEY

To some people, owning a pet is a lot of monkey business. To Levada Madsen, 1823 E. Park Pl., Arlington Heights, that's all it is.

Mrs. Madsen has a four-year-old spider monkey for a pet. Although it may make some unusual demands on her, she says it's worth all the trouble.

"If you knew monkey language — and I think I do to a certain degree — you'd find out they are very loving and compassionate," said Mrs. Madsen, who got her monkey from a zoo for free three years ago.

SHE TAKES the monkey, Joe, shopping with her, feeds him human food and lets him drink scotch and soda.

"I don't give him too much because he gets stupid," she said. "He also gets hangovers."

Mrs. Madsen hasn't toilet trained Joe, although she says monkeys can be toilet trained. Instead, she dresses him in pampers with diapers over them.

Mrs. Madsen says she feeds Joe "the same things we eat. If I fix dinner, I fix him a bite, too," she said.

Joe also eats baby cereal every day and a good supply of candy and fruit. "You can't bring a pizza into the house unless you want to fight with him over it," she said. "He loves pizza."

MRS. MADSEN said Joe feeds himself, drinks out of a glass, and opens and shuts the front door by himself.

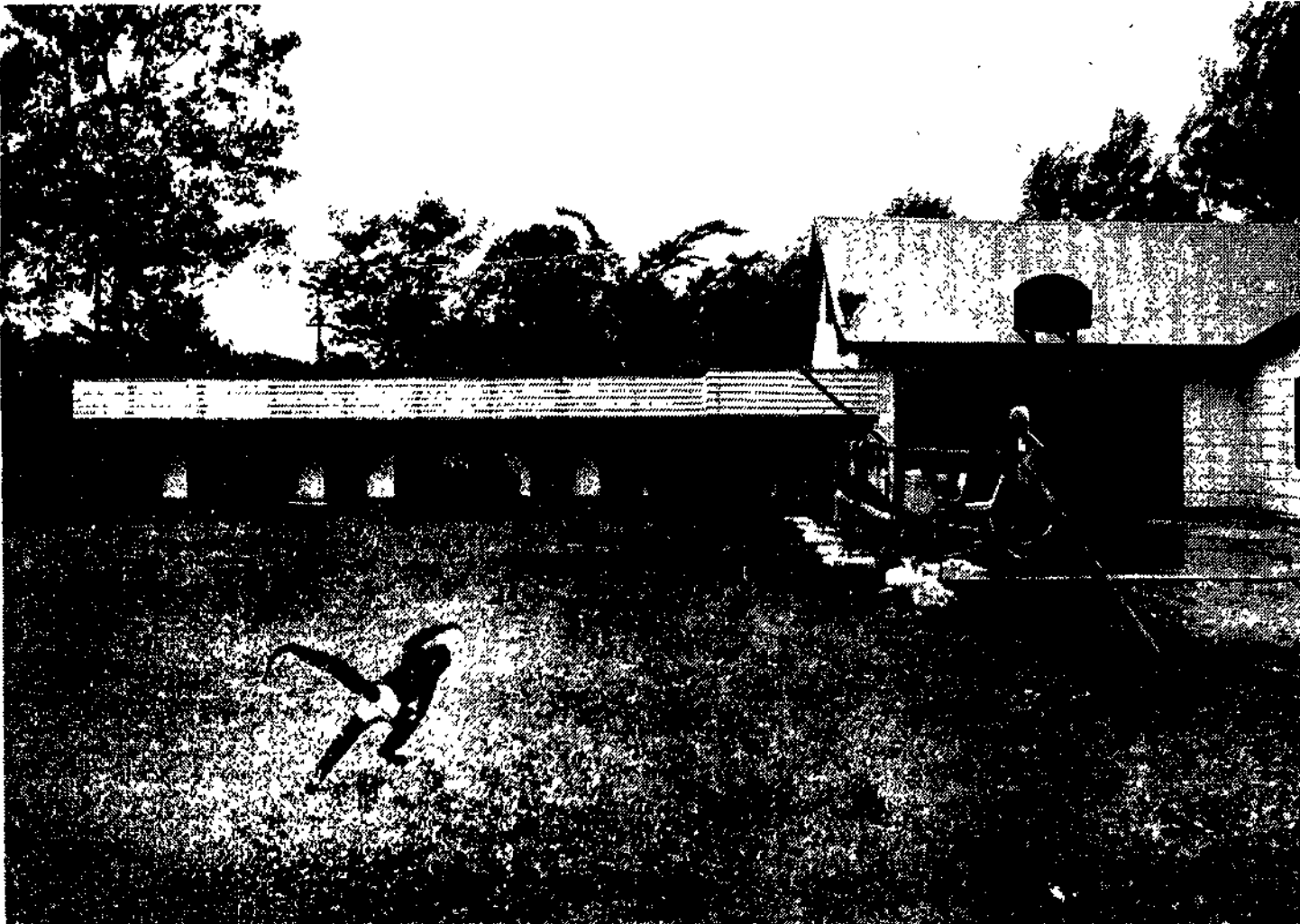
"He's really very human. He has the mentality of a 4-year-old," she said. "Or maybe even a 5-year-old because he knows not to push me on things."

Mrs. Madsen keeps Joe in a flexi-glass cage on her one-acre home site. She also has three poodles, three cats and four children.



"He's really very human," Mrs. Madsen says.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Exercise period is over, it's time to eat — maybe it's pizza tonight.



Diapers must be changed. Joe hasn't been toilet trained yet.

### Local scene

#### Youth Chorale to perform

The Southern California Presbyterian Youth Chorale will perform at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Members of the chorale from the First Presbyterian Church of Orange, Calif., financed their Midwest concert tour through various fund-raising activities which included decorating a float for the Rose Bowl parade.

#### Church plans annual picnic

St. Simon's Episcopal Church of Arlington Heights will hold its annual picnic Sunday following 10 a.m. services.

Those planning to attend the picnic to be held in Schmidt Park, should bring their own food, beverages and grills.

#### Jehovah's Witness session

The Jehovah's Witnesses will hold a series of programs at Hawthorne Race Track in Cicero beginning Thursday. The sessions, which will carry the theme of "Sacred Service," are expected to attract more than 9,000 witnesses.

Full-costume dramas, Bible lectures and symposiums during the sessions will focus on finding positive solutions to problems of today's society.

### At Saturday meeting

## Townships to study flu shot plan

Coordination of a swine flu vaccination program among Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Palatine townships will be discussed at a meeting Saturday at Palatine Township town hall.

The four-township program would concentrate on finding and organizing volunteers to help personnel from the Cook County Health Dept. administer the vaccine to residents of all four townships.

### Burglars get \$260 in jewelry at gallery

Burglars have stolen jewelry valued at more than \$260 from the Countryside Art Gallery in Arlington Heights, police reported Monday.

Police said thieves entered the gallery, at 414 N. Vail St., sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday, and took hand-crafted jewelry valued at \$242 and necklace beads valued at \$22.

No signs of forced entry, other than a front and rear door found ajar, were reported by police.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and social services director Charlene Hawthorne will represent Wheeling Township at the 9 a.m. meeting.

Monday night the Wheeling Township auditors unanimously passed a resolution expressing the township's "willingness to coordinate" volunteers for the county's swine flu vaccination program for elderly and chronically ill persons.

The resolution was prompted by a meeting last week of the Northwest Municipal Conference, of which Wheeling Township is a member.

THE VACCINATION program will

use professionals such as doctors and nurses to administer the vaccinations rather than the lay volunteers planned for the mass inoculation program.

The Cook County Health Dept. will provide all equipment and vaccine; the township will organize the professional volunteers.

The possibility of a four-township vaccination program was initiated by Palatine Township, which also was the first township in Cook County to offer its services, facilities and personnel in the county program.

The township formed Task Force '76 in May to plan for a possible vaccination program.

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## The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

### Adding dietary bulk helps diverticulosis

I have the condition diagnosed as diverticulosis. I also have a tendency toward diarrhea and don't seem to be able to handle raw vegetables, fresh fruits, bran muffins, etc., all of which I like. Is this combination unusual?

I am supposed to drink milk three times a day to avoid bone thinning and milk is starting to cause some discomfort. Would boiling the milk aid in its digestibility?

Those little pockets along the colon called diverticulosis are thought by some authorities to be caused by spasms in the bowel. As the pressure builds up inside the bowel it literally blows out little ruptures or pockets that are diverticula. It is often associated with spastic colon. An overactive bowel is often associated with increased pressure inside the colon. The combination of irritable colon or diverticulosis and intermittent diarrhea isn't all that rare.

In most instances these conditions appear to be improved by increasing the bulk in the diet as I have mentioned before. That specifically includes adding cereal fiber to the diet as you might find in bran. Remember there is nothing rough about bran. Once it is soft or moist, which will happen as soon as it is mixed in the stomach, it becomes "softage." It is this increased bulk that helps make the colon function more normally and in many instances helps to eliminate spastic colon, intermittent constipation, diarrhea and other manifestations of improper bowel function which often lead to diverticulosis.

Part of your problem may, indeed, be the milk. Individuals who are intolerant to the lactose (double sugar) of milk and can't split it often have gas and diarrhea. Boiling the milk will not help with this problem. You have to avoid milk and milk products altogether, including excessive use of these items in cooking. You might be able to use low lactose milk made with Lact-Aid. If that is your problem, then you will need to get your calcium supplements in some other way, perhaps through calcium tablets.

I am sending you The Health Letter, Number 5-6. Diverticulosis to give you more detailed information. Others who would like to have this information can obtain it by forwarding 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

What are the consequences if a prescription calls for three grains of thyroid per day and the patient takes four and a half?

The normal adult thyroid gland produces enough thyroid hormone each day to about equal three grains of thyroid. When a normal person takes up to three grains a day, the thyroid gland simply shuts down on how much it produces. Theoretically, a person taking three grains a day would not be producing any significant hormone from the thyroid gland.

Beyond this point, taking excess thyroid may cause the same symptoms a person has from an overactive thyroid gland, except bulging of the eyes which does not occur. Such a person may become nervous, feel hot, lose weight, have a rapid heart rate and could develop serious problems. While there are individual differences, taking excess thyroid without your doctor's approval is most unwise.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Special care required when cooking stuffing

Dear Dorothy: Your discussion of stuffing a turkey or doing the dressing separately was interesting, but I thought you didn't put enough emphasis on the safety aspects. Isn't it so that all health authorities advise cooking stuffing separately? — Mrs. Ruth Northridge, R.N.

Yes. The very way stuffing is made creates a bacteria-prone mass and warm, moist turkey innards provide a perfect place for the bacteria to proliferate. However, there is good protection when the stuffing is made ahead and refrigerated until just before going into the bird. Good cooks also make sure the stuffing has reached 165 degrees. What the authorities stress is that stuffing should never be left in a bowl — that it needs to be taken out and refrigerated in a separate container.

Dear Dorothy: I, too, enroll in the dumb-phone-charge-club for failing to ask questions. My husband was hard of hearing so we had a gadget attached which could be adjusted to increase volume. Years after he died I finally got curious. Yes, \$1.25 a month "rental." Live and learn. — Marian Johnson

Dear Dorothy: How do you get rid of the tough grass and weeds that come up in the concrete driveway cracks? — Alfred Benson

Salt, household ammonia, chlorine bleach, machine oil, paint solvent all work — along with several regular herbicides.

Dear Dorothy: When I measure butter or margarine, I always use a tablespoon. It's easy to remember 16 tablespoons make a cup. It's a lot easier washing a tablespoon than a cup. — Anne Dukes

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCoy "march down the aisle."

## The bride wore... jeans?!

Blue jeans, both fancy and plain, were the uniform of the evening for guests as well as the bride and groom when Janice Tripamer of Buffalo Grove and Mac McCoy of Darian, Ill.,

repeated marriage vows May 27.

The couple, both previously married, met in the Young Single Parents Club, an area organization for divorced, separated and widowed par-

ents 21 through 42 years of age which meets in the Arlington Park Hilton.

Because all YSP members are supporting children (Jan has three, Mac two) and money is "tight," Mac and Jan decided on a simple wedding with informal dress and so that their many friends in YSP could share the wedding with them, they held it just before the group's regular Thursday night meeting.

Members of four neighboring YSP chapters were also invited.

WITH HER JEANS Jan carried white daisies. Her attendants topped their jeans with hooded blouses, three in tangerine and yellow print, and two in blue and white. Honor attendant was Ronnie Statius, Buffalo Grove, and bridesmaids were Jan's sister, Judy Bowsher, Waukegan, and fellow YSP members Paula Kolk, Buffalo Grove; Vicki Vorsatz, Palatine; and Joyce McCarvey, Mount Prospect.

Best man was Frank Vicci, Darian, and ushers were Scott Etter, Des Plaines; Mike Ricci and Jim Sisty, Palatine; and Joe Holingsworth, Hoffman Estates.

Jan, a hairdresser in Des Plaines, and Mac, who is with Jewel Warehouses in Melrose Park, honeymooned in Cocoa Beach, Fla., where they visited with Jan's parents and family.

The McCoy's are making their home in Jan's Buffalo Grove home.

## AAUW sponsors coffees

Arlington Heights Area Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a series of summer coffees for prospective members to acquaint them with the activities of the branch, its 18 study groups and the program for the coming year.

The first coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 29, at the home of Janet Craton, 523 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights. Sue Steiner of 622 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, will hostess an evening coffee Wednesday, July 21. The final morning coffee will be on Thursday, Aug. 19, at the home of Sarah Born, 1316 N. Yale, Arlington Heights.

AAUW is an organization which enables members to continue their intellectual growth, to assume a responsible role in meeting society's needs and to secure broader opportunities for women. Its educational foundation

awards fellowships and study grants.

Membership is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university registered with the AAUW office in Washington, D.C. or university registered with the AAUW office in Washington, D.C. Arlington Heights Area Branch includes residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Prospect Heights and Wheeling.

Anyone interested in attending any of the coffees may contact Arlene James, membership chairman, 398-4541, or Linda Carver, orientation chairman, 392-5393.

## Happenings

## Wedding ahead for area pairs



Kodl-Fridovich

Knox College graduates Katherine D. Kodl and 2nd Lt. David P. Fridovich are planning a fall wedding. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Katherine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kodl, Palatine. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fridovich, Plantation, Fla.

A '72 graduate of Fremd, Katherine is a '76 graduate of Knox, and her fiancé is a '74 graduate of Knox. He received his master's from Tulane University in '76 and is now with the Army stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.



Sunderland-Witkay

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sunderland, Crystal Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Jean, to Paul R. Witkay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel A. Witkay, Des Plaines. The pair plans a January '77 wedding.

Cathy will graduate in December from the University of Illinois with a degree in Spanish education. Her fiancé, a '72 graduate of Maine West, earned a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois in May. He is with Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.



Hanson-Chmura

The engagement of Eva Clarice Hanson to Norbert F. Chmura Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norb Chmura Sr., Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Lois Brewer, Des Plaines, and John Hanson, Brandon, Fla. An October wedding date has been set.

A '74 graduate of Prospect High, Clarice studied a year at the University of Illinois and is now employed by Jackie's Smartwear, Randhurst, as assistant manager. Her fiancé, also a '74 graduate of Prospect High, is manager of Meeske's Supermarket, Mount Prospect.



Heath-Buchanan

Announcing the engagement of Melinda Heath to Thomas Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan, Arlington Heights, are Melinda's sister, Mrs. LeRoy Koester, and Mr. Koester of McHenry. A May '77 wedding is planned.

Both Melinda and Thomas are graduates of Hershey High, Melinda in '74 and Thomas in '72. Melinda is also a graduate of John and Louis Beauty School and is employed by A'dor Beauty Salon, Arlington Heights. Thomas is employed by the Village of Arlington Heights.

## Next on the agenda

### Leisure Club

Palatine Park District Leisure Club will travel to Rockton, Ill., Wednesday to lunch at the Wagon Wheel and later attend the play, "Ain't We Got Fun," at the Red Barn Theater.

July 13 will be the regular business meeting. It will be in Fellowship Hall of Palatine Methodist Church.

### Cambridge Women

Cambridge Countryside Woman's Club will meet for luncheon Wednesday at the Steak Chalet in Lincolnshire. A fashion show and hair demonstration by Phil Gilardi and Michael Pirano of Pleasures Unlimited Hair Cutting and Beauty Center will follow the lunch. Reservations 541-8121.

### Elk Grove Homemakers

Elk Grove Homemakers' topic for its June meeting will be "Creative Middle Years" presented by Mrs. Clarence Heinkel and Mrs. Wallace Busse. The unit meets at noon Wednesday in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Franklin Wille. New officers will be presiding.

## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Lesia Mary Iwasyk, June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Iwasyk, Palatine. Grandparents: the Bill Iwasyks; the Thomas Neubauers, all of Palatine.

Jonathan Peter Ludwig, June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Ludwig, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Darrel. Grandparents: Mrs. Pauline M. Ludwig, Brighton, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Grams, Ripon, Wis.

Amanda Katherine de la Fuente, June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Emiliano de la Fuente, Mount Prospect. Sister to Ricky. Grandparents: the Emiliano de la Fuentes, Juarez, Mexico.

Jessica Lynn Johnson, June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Johnson, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the LeRoy Johnsons, Skokie; the Peter Formusas, Lincolnwood.

Lori Marie Abbott, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Abbott, Arlington Heights. Sister to Christi. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Carlson, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Grace M. Abbott, Schaumburg. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. H. S. Van Dyke, Arlington Heights.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Michael John David, June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome David, Des Plaines. Brother to Bradley and Rebecca. Grandparents: Charles W. Girsch, Sandwich, Ill.; Raymond W. Mizwicki, Chicago.

Carl Cheng, June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peter Cheng, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mrs. S. S. Cheng, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chu, Taipei, Taiwan.

Megan Denise Heinz, June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heinz, Wheeling. Sister to Eric and Devin. Grandparents: Mrs. Rose Heinz, Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Chicago.

Jaime Joann William, June 6 to Mrs. and Mrs. Paul William, Arlington Heights. Sister to Paula. Grandparents: the William Westers, Cicero; the Jee Chenoweths, Carbondale.



## Of head injuries, tumors

## New diagnostic system paints electronic picture

by KURT BAER

Like so many other medical terms, echoencephalography is a real mouthful. Even professionals like to shorten it to "echo."

But despite its name, echoencephalography is a remarkably simple diagnostic test used to evaluate persons with acute head injuries, suspected brain tumor, abscess or other neurologic disorder.

Recently begun at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, the echo test gets inside the head to paint an electronic picture of the brain's middle structures.

Painless and without known side effects, the echo examination uses extreme high-frequency sound waves called "ultrasound."

SOUND WAVES penetrate the skull, are reflected and refracted by the brain, pass back out through the skull and are picked up by sound sensors.

Echoencephalography is a sophisticated application of the same sonar principle used by the Navy to find submarines, and by fishermen to show the position of fish in the lake.

Dotted lines on an oscilloscope screen indicate the brain's midline position.

Shifts in the midline can, when properly diagnosed by a physician, indicate the presence of a brain tumor or other abnormality. For instance, a tumor on the right side of the brain can cause the midline to shift to the left.

Because the echo test does not involve radioactive elements, X-rays, dyes, injections, or surgery of any type, it is called completely "non-invasive."

Two probes are put in contact with the temples and the test is underway.

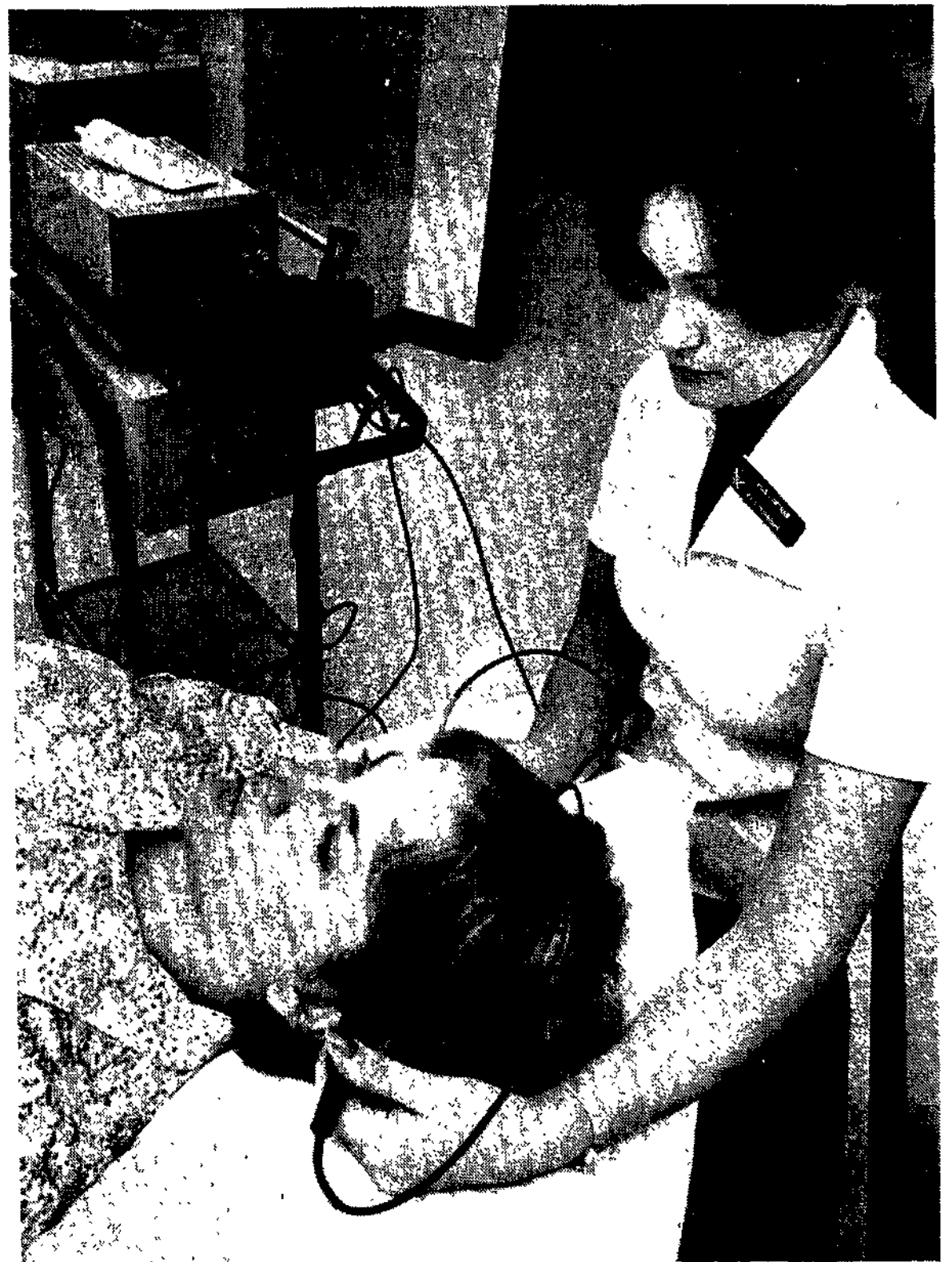
"THE TEST IS very easy to apply and the result is there immediately on the screen for analysis. We also take

a photograph of the screen for a permanent record of the test," said Alstair Barmal, manager of the cardio-respiratory department at Holy Family.

Ultrasound is proving an increasingly popular and useful diagnostic tool. Sound tests are now used to monitor the fetus in a pregnant woman, to examine the heart and even the eyeball.

The echo equipment at Holy Family is priced about \$5,000, relatively inexpensive when compared to other types of medical test equipment. Its compactness means the device can be carried to the emergency room for use in head injury cases.

Echoencephalography is part of Holy Family's plan to expand its neurological laboratory. The test is available on an inpatient or outpatient basis upon written order of a physician.



JAN ORTMANN administers an echoencephalography test to Cheryl Linde at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. The new ultrasound exam is a painless way to determine the brain's position inside the head.

## 10th District Congressional race

## Young looking to Dems in fight to oust Mikva?

by STEVE BROWN  
A news analysis

Republican congressional candidate, Samuel H. Young, has opened his latest bid to return to the U.S. House with a new twist and a lot of old charges against his opponent, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

In some cases, observers are beginning to see double over Young's charges. Young and Mikva have been running against each other for Congress since 1971, when a reapportionment threw Mikva out of his old seat in Chicago and split the North and Northwest suburbs into two districts.

Young's new technique seems to be an effort to woo support from regular Democrats that may be less than pleased with Mikva, because Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic machine is displeased with Mikva.

YOUNG OPENED a press conference last week by highlighting Mikva's problems with the party. He recently buddied up to Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett. Daley's Democratic gubernatorial candidate, long enough to get a picture to send to newspapers in the district.

Besides trying to play up Mikva's problems with Daley, which seem to be something suburban Democrats and independents see as an asset, Young is also reshaping charges.

In recent weeks, Young has:

- Tried to link Mikva indirectly with the Washington sex scandal.

- Resurrected arguments over franking abuses.

- Charged Mikva with opposing renewal of the federal revenue-sharing program.

None of the allegations are all that new. Young, while claiming he plans to run an issues-oriented campaign, appears to be eager to hunt headlines between now and November.

LAST WEEK, he charged Mikva "abused" government employees in a manner similar to the charges leveled against U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio. While Hays stands accused of giving his mistress a \$14,000 government salary, Young's link was to complain Mikva had used two male employees for political activities.

Today, Young plans to renew charges that Mikva has been a hypocrite over the use of the congressional franking privilege.

Young apparently is still smarting from an official complaint filed against him by Mikva in 1974. Young complains over the frequency of Mikva's mailings.

However, Mikva's charges questioned whether Young had included material not related to government business in his newsletters. The charges were dismissed.

IN BETWEEN last week's "abuse"



IN ADDITION to reshaping old charges, Republican congressional candidate Samuel H. Young also appears to be playing up Mikva's problems with Mayor Richard J. Daley. Young managed to be a buddy to Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett long enough to get this picture taken at a charity event and send it to local newspapers.

complaint and the resurrection of the franking charges, Young released a statement claiming Mikva was opposed to revenue sharing.

The basis for the allegation was an amendment vote on an effort to change the distributive formula of the program. Mikva said he opposed the amendment, but supported over-all passage of the bill. Young said voting against the amendment, which was approved, was an attempt to scuttle revenue sharing.

Mikva said voting against the amendment improved chances of the program being approved.

It is hard to tell if Young plans to keep charging things between now and November. The call for an issues-oriented campaign already is beginning to pale under the weight of the allegations being hurled.

While Young shows no signs of let-

ting up on the barrage, Mikva and aides have hinted they may begin to ignore the charges completely in an effort to get Young back to discussing issues before the November election.

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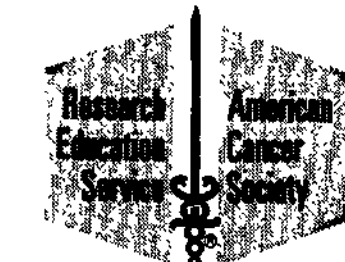
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## Counseling center posts summer hours

The counseling center at Harper College is open during the summer session from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 to 4 p.m. Friday. The college is at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. Counselors also are available at these times at the Willow Park Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling.

Returning students who did not take advantage of early registration in spring can do so July 29. Open house for parents of new students is Aug. 11. For questions on orientation programs, call 397-3000, ext. 206.

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# 'Heidi' returns in Swiss village festival

New Glarus, Wis., "America's Little Switzerland," will stage its annual Heidi Festival Saturday and Sunday, celebrating the Swiss heritage of the tiny community.

The "Heidi" drama, based on Johanna Spyri's novel about the little Swiss girl and her grandfather, will be presented several times during the two-day festival. Also planned are yodeling contests, songfests, a crafts and foods fair and tours to area dairy farms and cheese factories.

Set in the gently rolling hills of southern Wisconsin, the charming village retains much of the old-world atmosphere of the original Swiss settlement established in 1845 by colonists from Canton Glarus, Switzerland.

SWISS ARCHITECTURE abounds with carved balconies and wide, overhanging roofs. The owners of homes and stores display family crests announcing family lineage and geographic origin, and bright red geraniums bloom in gardens and window boxes everywhere. Swiss-German script is lettered on signs throughout the village and Glarnerdeutsch (a German dialect) still is spoken.

Nearly all the traditions and customs of the town's first residents have been preserved and perpetuated. The traditional tolling of the bells each Saturday, for example, commonly done in Switzerland to signify the end of the work week and the coming of the Sabbath, is continued in the village.

## Geneva honors Swedish settlers

A little closer to home, the community of Geneva, Ill., also is honoring its first settlers this week with a Swedish Days Festival.

Nightly entertainment, sidewalk sales, drum and bugle corps competition, a parade, art show and Nordic folk dancing are part of the annual celebration through Sunday in the village south of St. Charles on the Fox River.

Highlights of the festival include a flea market Thursday, a variety of musical performances Friday including the All American German Band and the Fox River Valley Chapter Barbershoppers, an art exhibit on the courthouse lawn Saturday and drum and bugle corps competition Sunday.

FIREWORKS SUNDAY evening will wind up the festival that honors Swedish settlers who established the community in the 1850s.

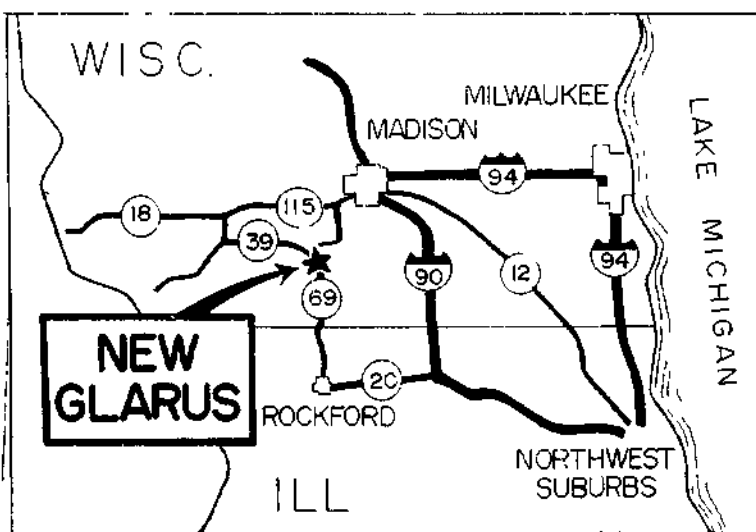
The village has a number of Swedish shops including

Central Market on State Street where the specialty is, of course, Swedish sausage. There's also the Gift Box featuring Swedish greeting cards, Haas Bakery for Swedish limpa bread and Karen's and the Swedish-American Diner, ethnic restaurants.

History buffs will be interested in some of the town's historic buildings. Geneva has more than 35 buildings more than 100 years old. Listings of the structures are available from the Chamber of Commerce office on North Third Street.

Other points of interest in the community include the Unitarian Church, oldest in the country, built in 1843. A small stone house at 118 S. River Ln. was built in 1843 by George McKinley, a relative of the former president and Mill Race Inn, built in 1842, once was a blacksmith shop.

Geneva is located between Elgin and Aurora just west of Ill. Rte. 25 on Rte. 33 (Roosevelt Road).



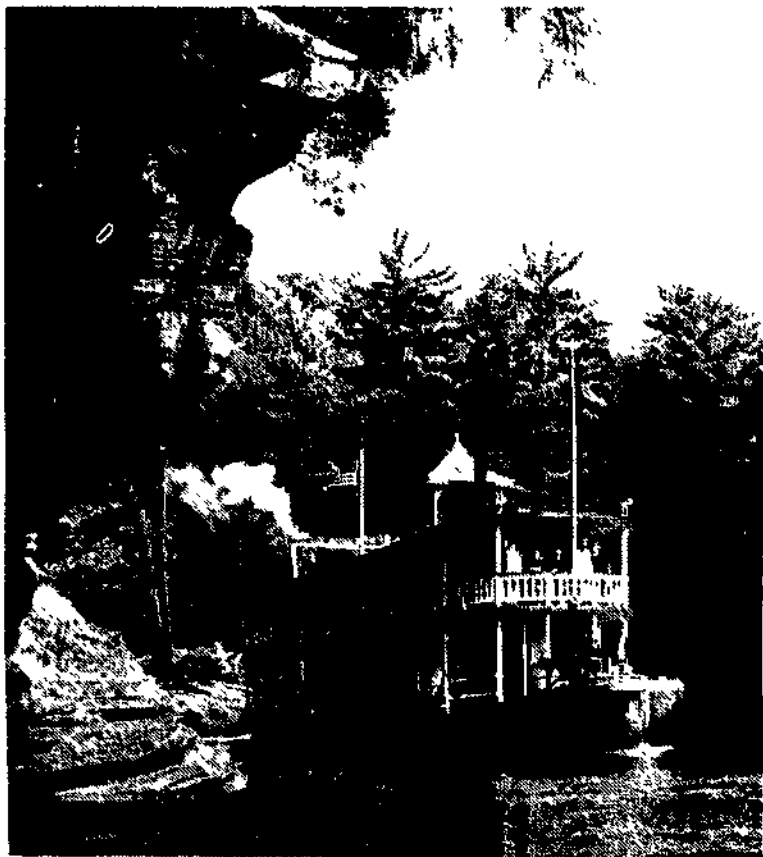
May 1 through Oct. 31. Adult admission is \$1; children under 12, 50 cents.

Other attractions in the New Glarus area include a nearby Amish village where visitors may buy homemade breads and pastries, Amish cookbooks and literature explaining the Amish way of life.

Bicycling enthusiasts should check out the Sugar River State Trail, a 23-mile route out of New Glarus that follows the scenic path of the Little Sugar River. Rental bikes are available at Trail Headquarters, a remodeled railroad depot in the village. A shuttle service is available for transporting

bikes and riders to or from any of the towns along the trail. Created on the abandoned Chicago-Milwaukee-St. Paul Railroad bed, the trail is covered with packed limestone and provides a hard smooth surface the length of the route.

New Glarus is easily accessible from the Northwest suburbs, about a two-hour drive by car. Picnic facilities are available at New Glarus Woods State Park, just south of the community.



STEAMBOAT APOLLO II paddles its way into the Wisconsin River on a scenic ride to the Upper Dells. The boat rides are one of more than 25 major family attractions at the Wisconsin Dells.

## Wanna take a cruise? Dell-lightful trip in store

More than a century ago, LeRoy Gates, a river pilot, advertised a "pleasure boat for the purpose of penetrating the numerous occult caves of the Dells" for the few tourists who reached this little-known area of Wisconsin.

Today, many of the more than 2 million annual visitors to the Dells will cruise the dark waters of the Wisconsin River and see the same wonders Gates promoted — dramatic sandstone rock formations, haunting caves and gorges and cool pine forests. Only now they will ride motor-powered passenger sightseeing boats.

The Wisconsin Dells is a blend of past and present, of man-made entertainment and natural outdoor pleasures.

Long before the Bicentennial awakened renewed interest in the American Indian, the Dells was celebrating its colorful Indian heritage.

THE STAND ROCK Indian Ceremonial, where the Dells' Winnebago Indians, along with representatives of other tribes, perform authentic songs and dances, has been operating since 1929.

World-famous photographer H. H. Bennett began immortalizing Dells Indians in 1885. His pictures are displayed in the photographic studio he opened in 1885 in the Dells, which is still being operated.

The house the U.S. government built for Indian agent John H. Kinzie in 1832 in Portage was restored by the Colonial Dames of Wisconsin in 1932 and is open to the public.

Indian history is preserved in the Winnebago Public Indian Museum, where artifacts date back 7,000 years, and in Parson's Indian Museum. Effigy burial mounds, made by Mound Indians as early as 300 A.D., remain in almost original condition in the Kingsley Bend Effigy Wayside Park.

FROM INDIANS to nostalgia is an easy transition in the Dells. Fort Dells offers an idealized frontier town,

stage coach and river boat rides, and shootouts with Black Bart. Sandley's Little Steam Railroad features authentic reproductions of narrow-gauge steam trains. The Mid-Continent Railway Museum in North Freedom has restored and operating oldtime and late model steam engines and rolling stock.

Nostalgia continues in the "Ducks," World War II amphibious vehicles which saw action in the South Pacific and Europe. Their peacetime mission is carrying sightseers through steep canyon trails and in and out of Lake Delton.

Among the more than 25 major family attractions in the Dells, there is something for almost every taste. Tommy Bartlett's Water Ski, Sky and Stage Show offers water skiing, daredevil stunts and other thrilling acts. Make-believe abounds in Storybook Gardens where fairy tale characters walk. Tame deer cage handouts in the Wisconsin Deer Park.

There's peace and quiet in the Biblical Gardens with its depictions of the life of Jesus in wooded canyons and a chills in Count Baldazar's Haunted House.

And what is a fun spot without a circus? Baraboo's Circus World Museum contains the world's largest collection of old circus wagons, exhibits of past circus greats, has daily performances in the "hippodrome" and mini-circus parades.

ASIDE FROM the attractions, there is swimming, horseback riding, golf, tennis, miles of bike paths, boating and hiking.

The Dells is no longer just a summer vacation resort. It's a place for all seasons.

Fish may be caught legally from January to fall in the Wisconsin River, in seven trout streams and in the many Dells area lakes. Fall features fabulous color as well as some of the best deer, upland bird and wild fowl hunting in Wisconsin.

## You don't have to stay in Canada to see Olympics

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP  
United Press International

American hotels and colleges one to two hours driving time from Montreal are expecting an influx of reservations from 1976 Olympics visitors as Canadian accommodations become impossible to find.

"A lot of hotels, especially in northern Vermont and New Hampshire, are all geared up for the Olympics," said David Balfour, director of travel development for the New England Council for Economic Development in Boston. "And some colleges, normally closed in the summer, will stay open to take the Olympics overflow."

For the budget-minded, colleges are offering the best deal, including sports facilities, libraries, instruction in arts and crafts, film and simple, inexpensive meals.

FOR EXAMPLE, two Vermont campuses, Lyndon State at Lyndon Center, with 157 rooms, and Johnson State at Johnson, 96 rooms, are providing single rooms from \$11 and doubles from \$9. Three meals a day can be had for under \$6. Daily round trip transportation to Montreal, which is 90 minutes from Johnson and two hours from Lyndon, is available by public bus.

On the other end of the scale is the 15,000-acre The Balsams, a resort at Dixville Notch, N.H., that offers the Olympic traveler 232 luxury rooms at \$40 to \$52 a person, with three meals, or \$40, \$44 or \$50 per couple with no meals. Guests will have to drive themselves to Montreal, less than two hours away.

"We're beginning to book very

heavily for the July-August Olympics season," said Jerry Owen, Balsams reservations manager. "We're not offering any package deal, just charging our usual rates."

One resort hotel offering a package made attractive by hard-to-get Olympic tickets is Smugglers' Notch at Jeffersonville, Vt., in the Stowe ski area. During the Olympic weeks, guests can obtain eight nights' lodging and four Olympic tickets for \$360 to \$430 a couple plus \$6 round trip bus transportation to Montreal, 90 minutes away.

SMUGGLERS' Notch has scheduled buses to leave in the morning and return in time for a pre-dinner swim or a set of tennis. The Olympic tickets are spaced so that the 600 guests can enjoy a full day of events in Montreal, then relax for a few days at the resort before returning to Montreal for another full day.

"Olympic visitors are most welcome in Vermont," said Bob Alcott, executive secretary of the Vermont Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Assn. "We have 78 per cent summer occupancy of our accommodations, but would like to see 100 per cent this summer. If all the business goes to hotels and motels in the Burlington-St. Albans areas on the main highway to Montreal, that won't happen. I hope visitors will spread out to other areas of the state."

Further information is obtainable from the Office of Vacation Travel, New Hampshire Division of Economic Development, Concord, N.H., and the Information Travel Division, Vermont Agency of Development and Community Affairs, Montpelier, Vt.

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## THE s.s. ROTTERDAM'S 1977 WORLD CRUISE FOLLOWS THE SUN AS IT CIRCLES THE EARTH

On the 18th of January, the s.s. Rotterdam will leave New York and winter behind to cruise the world on Holland America's 19th Grand Tour. (It sails from Port Everglades, Fla., Jan. 20th.)

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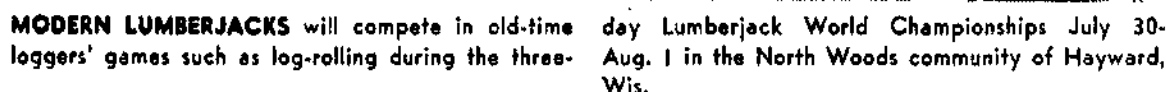
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## *Society sets trip to rail museum*

## Many events set in Springfield

## Senior citizen travel guide offers aid in planning trips

The author includes a variety of helpful information on rail, bus, air and motor travel with itineraries in the United States, Mexico, Canada and 33 of the most popular destinations in Europe, South America, Asia, the South Pacific and Africa.

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## Liberty Trail calendar map free

## Vacation guides list famous London sites

"Stay at an Inn" covers nearly 700 British inns, from the Strathy in

# Summer Attractions

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15 Days **\$1121<sup>50</sup>**  
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A fully escorted tour via TWA, visiting Milan-Venice-Florence-Rome-Naples. Price includes round trip air from Chicago, 13 nights hotel accommodations, Continental breakfast daily, 8 DINE AROUND MEALS (bars & restaurants), and transportation throughout Italy via deluxe air conditioned motor coach.

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UNITED AIRLINES

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## Mexico

SUMMER SPECIALS <sup>5</sup>

MEXICO CITY	7 Nights	\$274*
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Includes round trip air from Chicago via Mexicana Airlines, first class hotel accommodations, transfers and sightseeing.

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**HERALD**

"Our aim: To fear God,  
tell the truth and make money."

H. C. PADDOCK, 18-2-1935

The Herald is published mornings, Mondays through Saturdays  
by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation  
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006-312-391-2-800

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## The way we see it

# Campaign had healthy impact

The brouhaha in Rolling Meadows over how the people of that community should be represented on the city council was a classic example of grassroots politics.

During the furor, Rolling Meadows residents observed their elected representatives, not from afar or on the pages of the newspaper, but in the neighborhoods where they live. Aldermen, who feared their aldermanic system might be eliminated, took to the streets to fight for their jobs and to fight Mayor Roland J. Meyer who wanted to reduce their numbers.

They polled their constituents and knocked on doors to convince voters in the wards that their system of local government was a sound one and that they should retain their seats on the council.

Unlike a more normal election where an opponent's record or lack of experience become the subjects of discussion, this election was direct. Should half of the city's 10 aldermen be thrown out? That is one of the key questions.

After months of debate, voters decided they wanted all 10 aldermen. The major change they endorsed was strengthening the

city manager system giving a new manager more power in selecting his department heads and in running the day-to-day operation of government.

Five aldermen said after the results were official that the outcome represented a victory over Meyer and signaled a triumph for aldermen who had sought to reduce Meyer's authority.

But it was, in fact, the people who were the victors. They had the opportunity to learn about their local government, to find out how it is run and why.

Such issues can spark vigorous campaigning as in Rolling Meadows, and we suspect the debate gave the voters of that community a rare look at their elected representatives when they were running not against another candidate but for their form of government.

If there is anything to be discerned from the months of governmental struggle in Rolling Meadows, it is that unresponsive and aloof officials will not be public officials very long. But when they work to retain their jobs through highly visible and grassroots level campaigning, their constituents likely will respond.

## Help was quick, generous

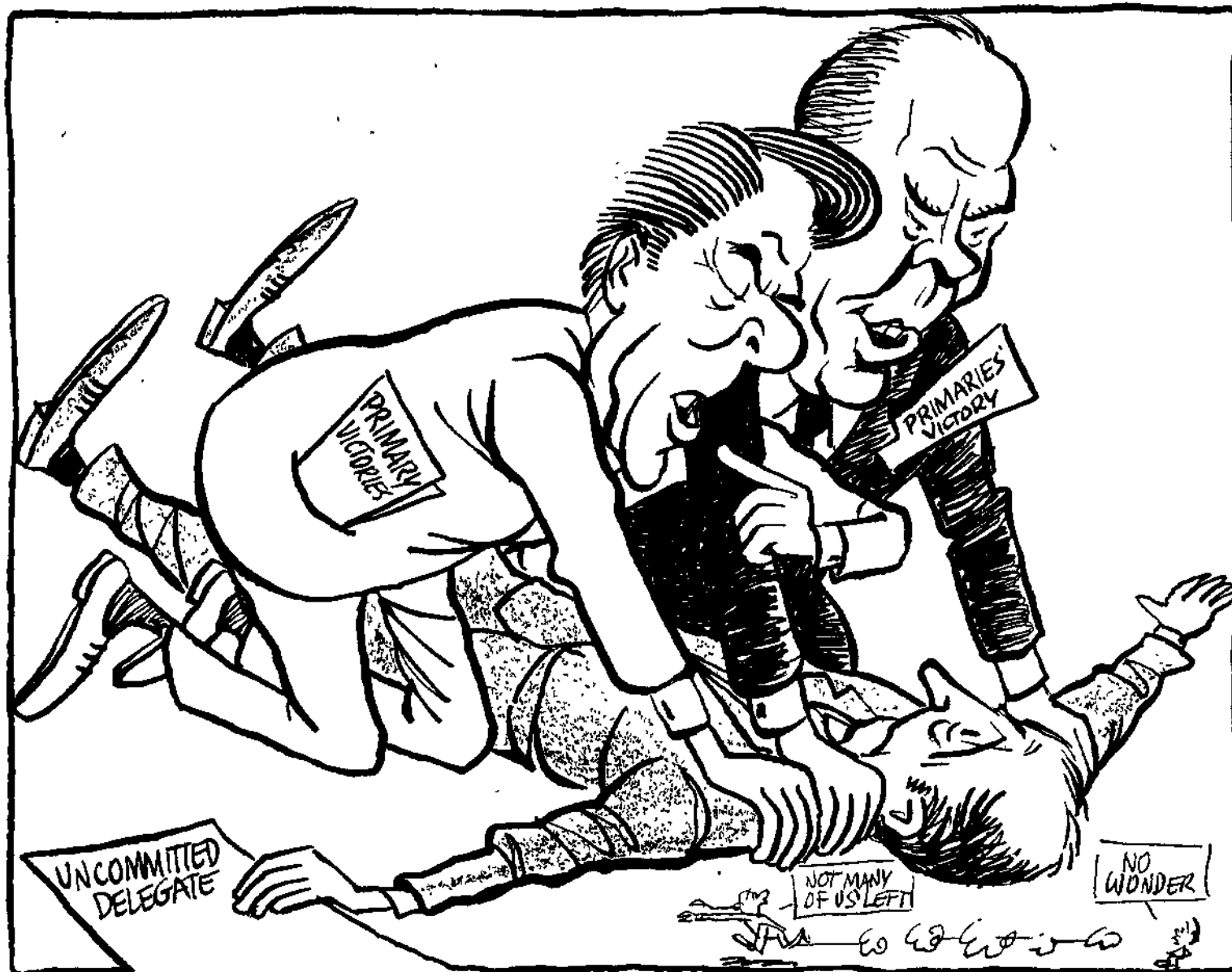
On Tuesday evening, June 15, at about 9:45 p.m. my wife and I were returning to Arlington Heights on Rte. 53 when our car engine became overheated. I stopped the car on the shoulder of the road at about Biesterfeld Road. Much to our alarm clouds of steam started to billow from the car and after setting the flashing lights we left the car and stood by the side of the road hoping a patrol car would see us.

Almost immediately a young lady motorcyclist stopped and asked if she could get us help. The driver of a light truck then pulled up and said he would radio the police. He then came back to our car and, despite the steam, raised the car hood. We then saw the car wiring was on fire. Another car stopped, and two young men ran to us and tried to put out the flames with a blanket. By this time a Rolling Meadows police car stopped

and tried to help. A trucker going south saw the flames and ran across the road with a fire extinguisher. About this time an Illinois State Police car stopped, and then an Elk Grove fire department truck. With some effort they were able to stop the blaze. The state policeman called for a tow truck, and after the car was towed away he drove us to our home in Arlington Heights.

In all the excitement and with heavy traffic going by we did not learn the names of these wonderful people except for the Illinois State policeman Richard Caudell.

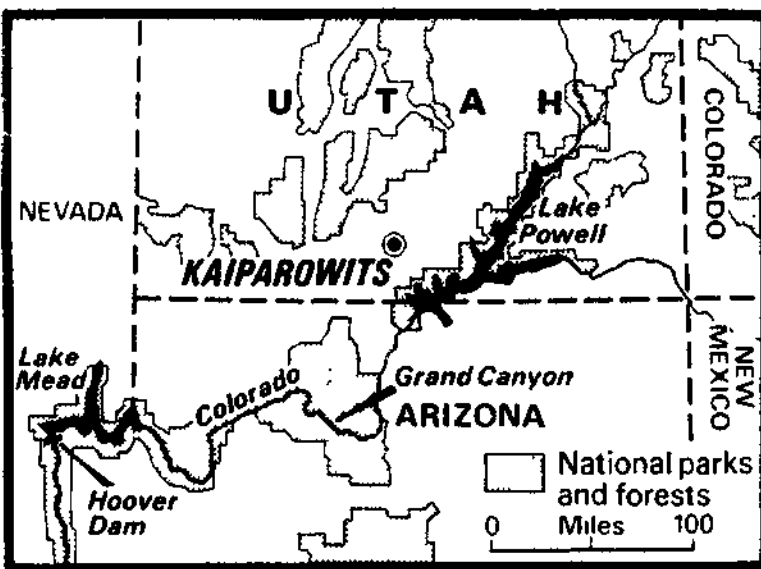
We hope some may see this letter and know how much we appreciate their help and concern. There have been many reports recently indicating that people ignore or even injure motorists in trouble. It was not true in our case, and just maybe the good



You can plainly see I'm the most electable!!

## Kaiparowits plan dead, for now

# Scenic Utah parklands rescued



WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Environmentalists are celebrating what they regard as a splendid victory. For the present, at least, the huge electricity generating plant planned for Utah's Kaiparowits plateau is not to be built. That means that the treasury of national parks, monuments, forests and lakes in southern Utah will remain free of ash and smoke and that the skies will stay blue and the air almost its pristine crystal.

The decision not to proceed with what would have been the largest coal-fired generating plant in the country (3,000 MW, at a cost recently put at \$3.5 billion) was made by two Californian companies, the Southern California Edison Co. and the San Diego Gas & Electric Co.; the Arizona Public Service Co. of Phoenix did not agree but could not go ahead without its larger partners.

The plan was to tap the immense coal deposits of this Four Corners region for the benefit of consumers in Arizona and California (a state whose own laws would have ruled out such pollution). The Kaiparowits plant was to be the forerunner of three others.

The environmentalists are right to claim credit. They have been fighting the scheme since it first surfaced in 1963. In 1973 they won a thumbs-down decision from the then Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton, whose approval was required because the plant was to be built on federal land. "The environmental problems on the plateau cannot be overcome," he held.

But pressure from the backers of the project and from the state revived it; the climate became more favorable with the administration looking to coal to lessen dependence on imported oil.

Morton's successor, Thomas Kleppe, was expected to reconsider

the matter in the near future. Now this cup has passed from him. Meanwhile, Congress is debating amendments to the Clean Air Act; one would require state governors to forbid any degradation of air quality in national parks.

NO DOUBT this threat, coupled with the threat of further suits from environmentalist groups, played a part in the decision not to proceed. But there were other potent reasons. In the 13 years since the project was first proposed, the cost has risen from \$600 million (for a plant twice as large) to \$3.5 billion. On top of that it is now apparent that the demand for electricity is no longer rising rapidly enough to justify such an expenditure.

In the 1960s demand rose by 8 per cent a year. In 1973 the projection was that it would go up by 6.5 per cent a year. This figure has now been cut to 4.5 per cent as electricity has become more expensive and Californians have begun taking conservation more seriously.

The electricity companies claim to see themselves as caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. Coal is ruled out as a fuel and nuclear power is so unpopular that on June 8th Californians voted on a proposal to restrict its extension and even the operation of existing plants.

Perhaps the story of Kaiparowits will tip the balance, since the power for jobs (and to run California's air conditioners, dishwashers and electric toothbrushes) must come from somewhere. But the voters may not be swayed by this argument. After all, it is only about two years until oil from Alaska will be flowing down the west coast — and it takes much more than two years to build a nuclear power plant.

(c) The Economist of London

## Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

## Her July 4 declaration

Dear America,

This is a letter to let you know how much I depend on you. Thank you for letting me speak out on this Bicentennial Independence Day, July 4, 1976.

V. L. Bedingfield  
Arlington Heights

deeds are not getting proper publicity. In any event I am glad to report the Golden Rule was in evidence on Rte. 53, on the evening of June 15, 1976.

Thanks for the freedoms you have given me. Freedom to worship as I please, freedom to be myself and most important, freedom in speaking out on countless issues through this newspaper.

With the Bicentennial year half-over, I have had the opportunity to be involved in many of your celebrations. Most of them were involved with your future citizens between the ages of six through thirteen. The children are still the enthusiastic, happy-go-lucky youths, that I was long ago. You will have many new leaders from this group, you can be sure.

The Mount Prospect village has given their young people many youth organizations you can be proud of; America's future is in good hands.

America, I have depended on you for a good number of years in the past and I will continue to depend on you for the future. My faith in your people is still strong. My hope in your

new government leaders in November is a positive one. Together we will work, laugh, cry, struggle and work some more at making you a great place to live and bring our future generations.

Evelyn Heinz  
Mount Prospect

## Monday parade would provide more viewers

The Bicentennial celebration is commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence 200 years ago. The climax of such celebration would normally be observed on July 4th. However, this year because July 4 falls on a Sunday, Monday, July 5 has been designated as the legal holiday. In accordance with the legal holiday the federal, state, village, township offices, the library, school districts, Woodfield and Randhurst shopping centers along with most businesses will be closed on Monday, July 5 and most of them will be open on July 3.

Unfortunately, not realizing the legal holiday observance would be on Monday, July 5, the Palatine Jaycees planned the parade and other activities for Saturday, July 3. No celebration activities are planned for Monday, the legal holiday!

Would it be possible to reschedule the parade and/or activities for Monday, July 5, when more families would be able to join in the holiday spirit?

Mrs. John J. Scollay  
Palatine

P.S. Please remember the similar situation which occurred when the legal holiday for Memorial Day (1976) was Monday, May 31, and the parade was held on Saturday, May 29 (with less than expected attendance).

## 'Meadows turnout light'

Last week a Herald editorial pointed out that the Rolling Meadows referendum would provide a rare chance for the people to speak out on their choice of government. 1,813 did... and a plurality of 457 gave a decisive answer on Question 1 for a City of almost 20,000 people.

We supported the strong city manager, and if most of the voters think it's great to have a king-sized council, we can live with it. But when some of our officials try to tell us how great the citizen response was (for a referendum) this is like telling a lady lawyer she's a great attorney (for a woman). The plain fact is that about half as many citizens voted last Saturday as voted in the general election of April 1976, and the showing was poor.

In this Bicentennial year, are we telling ourselves that, contrary to the thinking of the founding fathers, the form of government doesn't really matter? Does the substantially higher vote of April 1976 mean that we are mostly concerned with the ability and integrity of those who will administer government?

O.K. COUNCIL... let's get going now that the referendum is past... but don't get too pleased with your-

selves... remember that although 1,139 voted for you... 6,688 didn't care at all.

Note: In the June 14 issue, The Herald unintentionally also gilded the lily... it reported "the voter turnout of 1,813... about 24 per cent of the city's 8,500 registered voters... surprised many." Using an old-fashioned slip-stick, it seems that this figure is closer to 21 per cent than 24 per cent.

Harold Brissenden  
Rolling Meadows

## Gloria Kinney's achievements praised

An outstanding educator, Gloria Kinney, has resigned as director of the Northwest Educational Cooperative. This cooperative includes eight elementary and two secondary school districts in Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

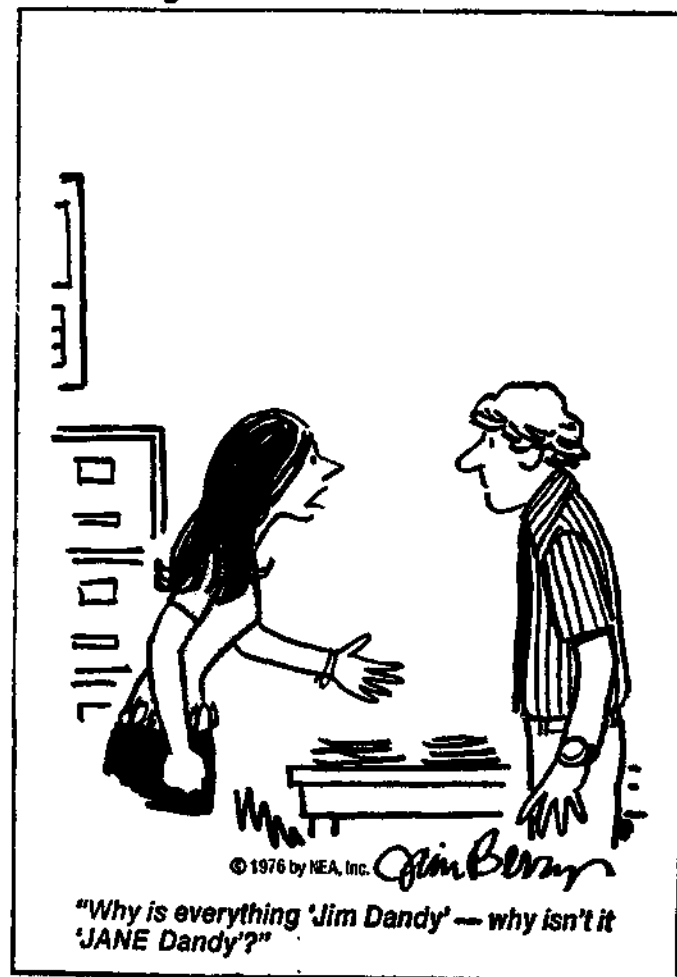
Dr. Kinney has efficiently administered all programs, many financed by federal and state aid, in these townships for over a decade. Dr. Kinney is a quiet, reserved person but a most effective administrator, working harmoniously with 10 school districts and their superintendents, as well as a

board comprised of lay members, one from each district.

AS A RETIRED superintendent of High School Dist. 211, I had a great appreciation for Dr. Kinney's ability and accomplishments, a feeling which is shared by the executive heads of the 10 school districts. I hope that you will interview Dr. Kinney as well as several superintendents and publish a resume of her accomplishments in the area of education which she has so efficiently administered in this entire community.

Gerald A. McElroy  
Palatine

## Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry



## BIG BUSINESS



"Now, wasn't that better than getting into a stupid memo war?"

## Chicago vote scheduled today

## Branch banks coming to state?

by SCOTT HAMILTON  
If the proposed branch banking ordinance in Chicago is approved today and withstands an expected court test, it could open the way for branch banking throughout the suburbs and state.

Branch banking currently is prohibited under Illinois law.

The Chicago City Council is expected to approve the ordinance under its home-rule powers and an official of a banking association said a court test is inevitable. If the court test fails to overturn the ordinance, other home-rule cities will be able to pass ordinances allowing branch banking.

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines are home-rule communities. Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling are not.

Robert Wingert, executive director of the Independent Community Banks

in Illinois, a Springfield-based association representing 246 banks statewide, said if the city council approves the ordinance, the Illinois Bank Assn. will file suit challenging it and his association probably will enter the suit as a friend of the court.

If the court test should fail, he said, the ordinance will open the way for branch banking throughout the state.

Phillip Leslie of the Assn. for Modern Bankings in Illinois, said the ordinance is based on the home-rule provision of the Illinois Constitution, under which a city may pass certain legislation that is not provided under state law.

Norman Peterson, assistant secretary to the Illinois Bank Assn., said the ordinance would conflict with the Illinois Constitution, which provides that the General Assembly shall pass laws providing branch banking.

"What it boils down to is whether home rule can supersede state law,"

he said.

Leslie acknowledged that "if there is a conflict, this is where it would lie."

WILLIAM MILES, president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, said if the Chicago ordinance is passed, he does not see a move on the part of the Arlington chamber to push for a similar ordinance.

"I think it would come to no decision as far as the chamber is concerned," he said, noting that local banks are split on the issue.

George Anderson, a director of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber would not seek an ordinance in Mount Prospect unless member banks asked the chamber to do so. As yet, he has had no indication of the banks' feelings on the matter.

The ICBI last month filed a suit in U.S. District Court challenging the legality of 10 community service centers opened by the First National

Bank of Chicago in the suburbs, including one in Arlington Heights. The ICBI contended the centers actually were branch banks, prohibited under Illinois law.

THE PROPOSED ordinance is the latest in a series of moves to provide branch banking in Illinois, one of only five states to prohibit it.

Branch banking is a controversial concept opposed by more than 61 per cent of the members of the Illinois Bank Assn., which represents 975 banks in Illinois.

Drive-up facilities are permitted, under Illinois law, as long as they are within one-third of a mile of the main facility.

Savings and loan institutions, governed by federal regulations, may have branch facilities without such restrictive location clauses.

"They don't want bigness," Peterson said. "They don't want to give the big banks a chance to run them out of business."

Robert Lawler, executive vice president of the First National Bank, said he doubts the Chicago ordinance could withstand a court test, and added that the main interest of the banks is to put facilities in the suburbs, not the city.

"The First National Bank service offices are mainly in the suburban area," Lawler said. Lawler said the bank is opposed to branch banking because the big banks eventually could control the prime lending rates to suburban consumers and drive the smaller banks out of business.

LAWLER'S VIEW is not shared by Arnold B. Peterson, president of the Schaumburg and Barrington State Banks.

"I am not necessarily for branch banking, but I'm not unilaterally opposed to it either," he said. While he believes the smaller banks can provide more personalized service than the big banks, he does not fear branch banks opening in the same town.

"I think a good neighborhood bank can compete effectively against a branch bank. I don't fear them. If I'm really willing to do my work, I can compete."

Arthur R. Weiss, president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, favors branch banking.

"It's the only way to reach the people and to spread out," he said. "I think there's been an awful lot of fear the big banks — First National and Continental — would gobble up the smaller banks."

## Business briefs

## Large oil groups lose court appeal

The Supreme Court Monday turned down appeals by large oil companies contending the Federal Energy Administration had no power to effectively force large refiners to subsidize smaller independents which rely on high-priced imported crude. The justices acted without comment in turning down appeals by Cities Service and Marathon Oil which, under FEA cost equalization regulations, pay millions to smaller refiners to offset their advantageous access to "old oil" which is still under price regulation. The appeal was from the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals in Washington, which was established to deal with lawsuits under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975.

## United Airlines in black again

United Airlines achieved net earnings of \$1,107,000 on May operations, compared to a loss of \$1,875,000 for the same month a year earlier, reported its parent company, UAL, Inc. May was the first month in the black for the Elk Grove Township-based airline since October 1975, said Richard J. Ferris, president and chief executive officer of United. The May results brought UAL, Inc.'s loss on airline operations for the first five months of 1976 to \$41,934,000, compared to a loss of \$16,009,000 a year earlier.

## Distributor plans open house

Tash, Inc., a wholesale distributor, plans a June 27 open house at new facilities in Des Plaines. The noon to 7 p.m. open house will be held at 450 E. Jarvis Ave. Guided tours and refreshments will be offered to visitors.

## Levitz, FTC reach accord

Levitz Furniture Corp., one of the nation's largest furniture retailers, Monday signed a consent agreement with the Federal Trade Commission to bar advertising misrepresentation. Although the FTC charged that Levitz misrepresented furniture as made of solid wood when it was constructed of veneer or plastic, the settlement does not imply admissions of law violation by the retailer. The FTC also charged Levitz claimed false reductions in sale prices and advertised furniture as Spanish or French when it was made in the U.S. The Miami-based retailer, which has a Palatine outlet, agreed to advertising restrictions and refunds on furniture not repaired quickly.

## Car rally preview Thursday

A preview of the Plymouth National Trouble Shooting Finals is slated in a 10 a.m. rally Thursday in Chicago. Starting at the Naval Armory in Chicago, high school contestants and passengers will follow a 15 minute rally course. Repairs on the "bugged" autos will be made by the contestants, in preparation for the June 30 finals at Soldier Field.

## Time strike settled

About 550 editorial employees of Time Inc. Monday ended their 20-day strike against the magazine firm and agreed to return to work at 12:01 a.m. today, a representative for the Newspaper Guild said. The union representative said the employees, who walked off the job June 2 in a contract dispute, had ratified the company's latest offer for a two-year contract. Terms of the pact were not immediately known.

## McDonald house planned

Plans to buy a house near Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago for the families of children being treated there will get a boost from McDonald's restaurants in the Chicago area. Area McDonald's will donate all proceeds from the sale of arctic orange shakes to the project through Sunday.

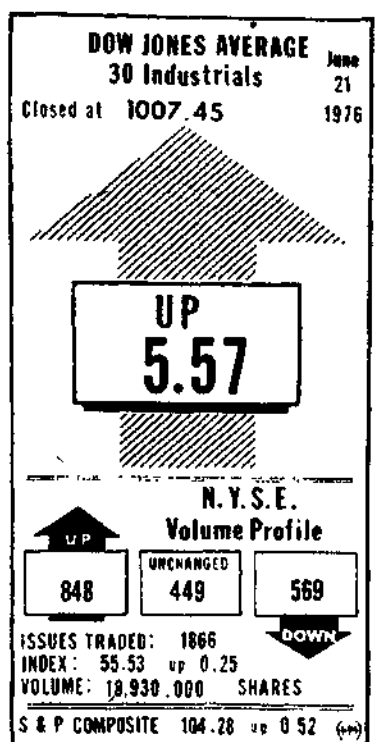
Children's Memorial each week treats about 160 children with malignant diseases. In many cases, children and their parents travel long distances for hospital services. The house, within walking distance of the hospital, will accommodate families who cannot make the trip daily and cannot afford to spend weeks in a hotel during tests and treatment. The facility will be called Ronald McDonald House. Families using it will be asked to pay \$5 a night. The assn. of Chicagoland McDonald's Restaurants has pledged up to \$150,000 to purchase and remodel the house.

## Doll house on display

An early American doll house reproduction is on display at the Palatine National Bank, Palatine, through Saturday. The tiny house was built as a Bicentennial project by residents of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. Approximately 20 residents worked on the project, to be entered in the Senior Citizen's Art Fair during October at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average rose to its highest level in six weeks Monday in an actively traded New York Stock Exchange rally sparked by Italy's preliminary election results and solid economic news at home.

The Dow average, off about two points at one time, climbed 5.57 points to 1,007.45, the highest level since it finished at 1,007.48 on May 10 and not far from its 1976 high of 1,011.02 on April 21. The closely-followed average climbed 23.08 points last week despite a 1.31-point loss Friday.



## Air controllers in Canada defy order; strike on

Despite two court orders and a federal warning of tough response, most Canadian air service was crippled Monday by a dispute over whether flight control in two languages — French and English — is more hazardous than English only.

Thousands of travelers were stranded at airports as controllers defied a court order and struck sporadically across Canada. Pilots said they wanted to fly, but could not do so to centers without adequate air control.

Treasury Board Chairman Jean Chretien, saying the government could not tolerate "anarchy" in the airways, announced contempt of court charges would be filed against controllers defying an injunction against walkouts.

## Grand opening set for S&amp;L office

A grand opening celebration is slated Thursday through Saturday by Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn. at its new office in Schaumburg.

The office at 308 Town Square Shopping Center is Arlington Federal's sixth facility.

Donald F. Morton, president, said, "With new opportunities for saving afforded in our Town Square location, the increased savings capital will enable us to make more funds available to potential homeowners in this area."

Arlington Federal has more than \$180 million in total assets.

Observers noted the Dow failed six times previously this year to sustain drives through the 1,000 level because of profit taking pressures. Those pressures were evident at the outset and toward the end of the session. The Dow's all-time high was set Jan. 11, 1973 when it closed at 1,051.70.

On a broader basis, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.52 to 104.28, a 1976 high. The NYSE common stock index rose 0.25 to 55.53 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 16 cents.

ADVANCES TOPPED declines, 848 to 569, among the 1,866 issues crossing the tape. The 449 unchanged issues reflected investor uncertainty, however.

Volume, which accelerated in the afternoon, totaled 18,930,000 shares, down from the 25,720,000 traded Friday. Last week's turnover of more than 114 million shares was the heaviest in three months on the NYSE.

Buyers were encouraged by preliminary reports that Christian Demo-

crats apparently had held off a Communist party challenge in Italy. There had been fears the Communist party might take control, which would have created uncertainty within the Western industrialized world.

Investors also were heartened by the Commerce Department's report May durable goods rose 4.1 per cent, up from April's revised 0.1 per cent decline. Also, the backlog of unfilled orders was up 1.2 per cent, the first significant rise since September 1974.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said during the weekend although he expected the economy's growth rate to slow from the first quarter, "it's still strong and solid" and should last throughout 1977.

Prices closed higher in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by one cent. Volume totaled 2,150,000 shares, compared with 2,910,000 traded Friday.

## Buying an air conditioner?



## There's one number you should know besides the price.

Before you choose an air conditioner, ask the dealer for its energy efficiency ratio. This number tells you the efficiency of a unit. An air conditioner with an EER number of 8 or above will be thrifty for you electrically.

The EER number is computed by dividing the BTUs by the watts. A 12,000-BTU unit that uses 1500 watts will rate an 8. If the EER doesn't appear on the tag or metal nameplate, use this simple formula yourself. It's a worthwhile exercise that can pay off in electric dollar savings over the long run. **Don't buy too much capacity.**

Surprisingly, an air conditioner that's too big usually won't keep you as comfortable as a smaller unit.

So measure the space to be cooled before you go to the dealer. Also note any doors that might let cool air escape, or windows that might let direct sunlight in. The dealer will have charts to translate your notes into the right air conditioner selection.

And remember to keep the filter clean. Check your owner's manual to see if you

should vacuum it or wash it. In either case, a good periodic cleaning will make your air conditioner more efficient, and save you money.

Another good way to save on your cooling costs is to get an automatic timer made especially for air conditioners. If you're going to be away from home for the day, you can set the timer to turn on the air conditioner an hour or so before you return in the evening. Your home will be more comfortable, your air conditioner will get most of the day off, and you'll save money on your electric bill.

It makes a lot of sense to buy an air conditioner that starts efficient and stays efficient. And saving energy always makes sense.

LOOK FOR AN EER OF 8 OR ABOVE

Commonwealth Edison  
Working for you.



# Celebrate Unity Savings Grand Opening with Rick Monday and Bozo!

**Rick Monday**  
at Unity  
6PM to 8PM  
Friday,  
June 25th

1805 East Golf Road Schaumburg,  
North of the WOODFIELD CENTER Mall

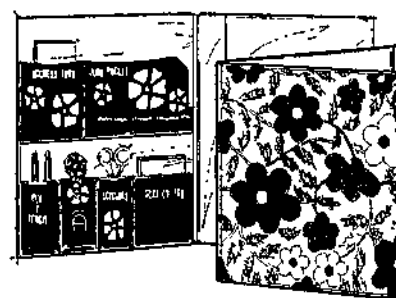
**Bozo**  
at Unity  
10AM  
Saturday,  
June 26th



We've just opened our brand new building in Schaumburg—it means we can now give you all of our Unity services just minutes from your home. A complete Catalog Showroom...a Fortress Vault...The Unity Savers Club...and much, much more.

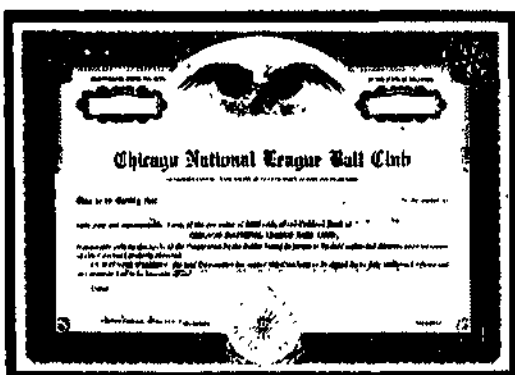
Come in and share the grand opening excitement. Bring the little leaguers to meet Cub star, Rick Monday, Friday evening, June 25th, 6 to 8PM. Bring the family and a camera to meet and take pictures with Bozo himself—the most famous clown in the world—Saturday morning, June 26th, at 10AM. And pick up signed souvenir pictures of them both, while quantities last.

Unity's grand opening celebration is going on right now in our new building in Schaumburg. It's the best place to discover how Unity cares about you.



## Free Gift!

Just for stopping in during our grand opening celebration, we'll give you a free home organizer Kitchen Kaddy to take home. It's yours free—no savings deposit or other business transaction is required. Quantities are limited, so stop in today.



## Win a share of the Chicago Cubs!

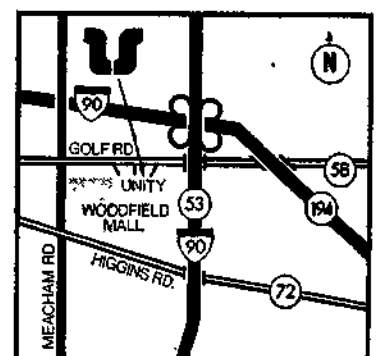
Come in today and register for Unity's big grand opening drawing. Grand prize is one of the very few available shares of valuable stock in the Chicago Cubs—worth an estimated \$500 or more. 49 other winners will receive pairs of reserved seats to a Cub game.

Enter as often as you want, but only one prize to a family. You'll find entry blanks at the new Unity building in Schaumburg, and all entries must be in by July 30, 1976.

The drawing is open to everyone in the USA, except employees of Unity Savings, its advertising agency and their families. No savings deposit or other business transaction is required. Contest void where prohibited by law. Winners will be notified by mail. A list of winners will appear at Unity Savings and in its publications.

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Tuesday 9AM to 4PM  
Wednesday & Saturday 9AM to 2PM  
Drive-in Windows Open From 7AM





# Midwest All-Stars hold open practice at Prospect

The Midwest All-Stars, a team of pro and college players organized by Bob Love and coached by Ray Meyer, held the first of two open workouts at Prospect High School Monday in preparation for Thursday's date with the touring United States Olympic team.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. game are still available at the Mount Prospect State Bank, Busse and Emerson in Mount Prospect. The price is \$6.00.

Observers of the Olympic teams' tour thus far, which includes wins

over the Denver Nuggets and a 123-69 crushing of an Israeli team during which the U.S. shot 81 per cent from the field, will note that the Midwest All-Stars have little hope of untracking them.

The teams the Olympians have been beating have played together much longer and the Nuggets, at least, have better personnel than the All-Stars.

Monday's scrimmage indicated several things, though.

First of all, the All-Stars should be able to hold court with the Olympians

at the guard position. At least for awhile.

Earl King, of North Texas State, and Ron Barrow, drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks, showed poise and quickness in Monday's scrimmage.

The question will be whether they have the physical strength, and conditioning, to handle Indiana's Quinn Buckner and North Carolina's Phil Ford, the likely starters for the Olympic team.

Roger Powell, who played his high school ball in Joliet before moving to

Illinois State University, is not as quick as Barrow and King but his size may make it easier for him to handle the stocky Buckner.

Meyer was also pushing him hard in practice, shouting orders to get into the offense and put his shot up when he was open.

Andy Pancratz was not on the Midwest All-Stars roster but he may be after Monday's scrimmage.

"I'm supposed to play with this team," Pancratz said, "but coach Meyer is bringing in a lot of pros."

"(Cliff) Pondexter and (Bill) Robinson are supposed to be here tomorrow. I'd like to play but I don't know if I will."

Pancratz hit the first 12 points for a DePaul team that scrimmaged the All-Stars and impressed enough people to be switched over to Meyer's team for the second half.

Pondexter has not been a sure thing since the Bulls drafted him out of Long Beach but Robinson, at 6-7, 230-lbs., has the muscle the All-Stars will need to challenge the Olympic team.

Love and Mickey Johnson, who started for the Bulls at forward most of the past NBA season, will probably team up for Thursday's tipoff.

Johnson looked especially ready, dominating DePaul's Dave Corzine in the middle and working smoothly to get open without the ball.

Love was his usual self, taking it easy, rounding into shape. He will be ready when the Olympians step on the floor Thursday night.

Meyer's challenge right now is to make sure the rest of the team is.

## 'Bama golfer rolls to 65

by PAUL LOGAN

This must be THE week for Alabama golfers.

Young Jerry Pate grabbed the sports headlines with his stunning victory in the U.S. Open Sunday. Another former University of Alabama player has them today.

Sam Farlow, a 28-year-old Birmingham resident, fired a superb seven-under-par 65 to capture medalist honors at the Rolling Green hosted Western Open qualifying round Monday in Arlington Heights.

Farlow, who missed the course record by just one swing, led 26 other golfers in breaking par over the 6500-yard, par 72 country club.

The largest qualifying field in the 73-year history of the Western — 145 — was expected to compete, but a good portion withdrew. Still, there were plenty of talented players.

Farlow was playing in his first tourney of the year after regaining his player's card. He had lost his card after the 1974 season because he hadn't won enough money.

The chunky blond played the front nine like he owned it, scoring birdies on 1, 2, 3, 5, 7 and 8 for a sparkling 30. After bogeying the 12th, he birdied the 14th and 15th. He two-putted from about 25 feet on the final hole to miss Gene Battistone's (Arlington Country Club's head pro) 1962 record of 64.

"I grew up playing with Hubert

Green," said Farlow, referring to one of this season's hottest players. They played together through high school.

"It's my first tournament. I'm really happy to get back out there," he added.

Tom Marzalka, a 31-year-old head pro from Villa Park, had the low score on the board for most of the day with his 68.

"The course was in real good condition," said Marzalka. "I never really got a bad lie."

Marzalka birdied No. 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11 to go six under. "I really didn't intend to let up," said Marzalka. He admitted he had some luck during the early going. So when he "just tried to keep the ball in play, that's where the numbers game caught up to me."

Seven players shot 69 — George Griffin II, Erdenheim, Pa.; Dan O'Neill, Jamestown, N.Y.; Terry Goin, Stillwater, Okla.; Rick Acton, Kirkland, Wash.; Dave Canipe, Fayetteville, N.C.; Mike McCullough, Coshocton, Calif.; and Bobby Brue, Mequon, Wis.

Among the six tied at 70 were R.H. Sikes, a former tour winner, and Jeff Wilhelmi, who plays out of Aurora.

Pro Bob Zender, of Skokie, was tied with 11 others at 71.

Two Herald area pros failed to make the cut — Emil Esposito, of Mount Prospect, with 75 and Dan Hawkins, of Rolling Meadows, 76.



GIVING SOMEONE the good or bad news is Marshall Dann, executive director of the

Western Golf Assn., during qualifying play Monday at Rolling Green Country Club. All

eyes were on the scoreboard, watching to see if they would earn Western berths.

## Monday's a meat grinder

by PAUL LOGAN

Hale Irwin, the defending Western Open champion, once uttered these two sentences when he was a "rabbit" golfer:

"Qualifying on Monday is the toughest thing there is in golf — except winning a tournament. After a while the body just can't take it, the mind can't take it — you go nuts."

Then Irwin won the Heritage Classic in 1971. He was exempt for one year. His worries were over.

But Irwin is an exception. Over 100 players shoot for that elusive goal — being exempt from qualifying — each week.

Of the 145 that were scheduled to compete at Rolling Green Monday, only 34 earned spots in this week's Western Open. The rest of the "rabbits" had to kill time before next Monday's Milwaukee Open qualifying. And on and on goes the vicious circle.

Although the pre-tourney qualifying began sometime in the 1940s, tour experts predict it will be eliminated in the near future.

"It's a terrible experience for the players who are not exempt," said Joe Schwendeman, director of communications for the Professional Golf Assn. in a recent interview. "Competition on Monday is really severe."

For two years the tournament policy board has been trying to come up with a workable way of changing the present setup. Originally, the target date was Jan. 1, 1978.

One plan would have non-exempt players qualifying over a four-week period at four different 72-hole events. The eight highest ranked players on this "minor league" tour would advance to the "majors," replacing the eight "worst" players on the tour.

Those who move up would be exempt for a year. Those eight moved down could work on their games and try to win their way back again during the next month.

There are naturally many different opinions as to how such a system

should be worked out, but most of the players — both exempt and non-exempt — want to see a change from the present Monday meat grinder.

Mike Davis was one of the fortunate few that earned a Western berth shooting a 70. Monday, Davis, a 29-year-old pro from Portland, Ore., and his wife have known all too often the feeling of failure.

In nearly two years of trying to make it on the tour, Davis calls his performance so far "mediocre." He's qualified about eight times in 30 tries which he terms "about average." But he knows that if he doesn't improve on that percentage in the coming months, he won't be around very long.

Davis favors change for several

reasons. Two of the bigger ones are the frustrations of scheduling and the abnormal method of playing.

"When I'm four under after eight (holes), I tell myself to be aggressive but I'm holding back," said Davis. "There's no incentive to shoot 65. You're trying to beat 33rd."

Davis arrived on Sunday, driving from an Ohio pro-am. He and his wife found "a little motel that's not what you call luxurious, but it's clean and it has a good color TV set."

They haven't stayed in one spot much, traveling 25,000 miles over 5½ months. "Four and a half of those months were just driving, and that's a lot," said Davis. "We've gone across the country twice."

Davis admitted he was lucky to

have a very understanding wife who keeps busy with her art work while he plays. "If I get a little up tight, she sits still and keeps her mouth shut. There's a bunch of divorces on the tour... a whole flock of them."

The elimination of the Monday nightmare would allow pros to plan each month in advance rather than only a couple of days at a time.

The PGA is hoping to decide on a plan at its August meeting.

"The board is very interested in not making a mistake," said Schwendeman. "Obviously, the tour has been a success. It's never been as healthy as it is right now."

Guys like Mike Davis can't wait too much longer for a healthy change to improve their success.

## Sox end slide, tip K.C. 3-2

From Herald Wire Services

KANSAS CITY, MO. — The White Sox, led by Jim Spencer who drove in the tying run in the ninth inning and the go ahead run in the 11th, beat the Royals 2-1 in 11 innings here Monday night to snap a 10-game losing streak.

Francisco Barrios started for the Sox and after giving up a run in the first, held the best hitting team in the majors scoreless for the next 8 2/3 innings. Barrios had relief help from Dave Hamilton, who worked the last 1-1/3 innings and got the win.

Arlington Heights' Paul Splittorf was the Kansas City starting pitcher and dueling Barrios until he was relieved in the 10th inning. Splittorf didn't get the usual offensive support from his teammates, who are hitting .293 collectively, the best in the majors.

The win was the first for the Sox since June 10 when they, and Barrios, beat Milwaukee, 12-5.

Spencer, who's been wielding a hot bat, hitting safely in 13 of his last 14 games, singled home Ralph Garr with two out in the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

Spencer did it again in the 11th, when he came up to bat with runners on first and third against reliever Tom Hall. He rapped another single that drove in Jorge Orta with the winning run.

Hall took the loss for the Royals before a large crowd on Fox Scout night of 28,918. It was the fifth extra inning win for the White Sox this year against five losses. It was the ninth one-run win for the Sox who have lost eight, one run affairs.

SOX SHORTS: The two game series

with the Royals ends tonight. The Sox then move onto Minnesota for a two-night doubleheader Wednesday... Sunday's Bat Day attendance of 40,348 put the White Sox attendance at

394,788 for 25 home dates which is 137,597 ahead of last year's pace... So far this season, the White Sox are averaging 15,792 per home date, compared to 10,416 last year.

## Rebels up record to 8-0

The Northwest Rebels continued to beat a tattoo on the Greater Illinois Baseball League over the weekend, sweeping two doubleheaders to run their league leading mark to 8-0.

The Rebels, sponsored by Jake's Pub in Schaumburg, struggled through a pair of close contests Saturday, nipping the Chicago Yankees 6-4 and 3-2, then blasted the Chicago Cardinals 13-1 and 5-1 Sunday.

Willie Kozel earned his first win of the year Saturday, going the route in the opener with the Yanks.

Kozel was helped with home runs by Scott Day and Bruce Eberle.

Day and Eberle also had doubles, as did Bill Maffey and Jim Bokelman.

Scott Green went six innings for the win in the nightcap, getting relief help from Ray Gross.

John Theriault and Dean Sheridan drove in runs with singles.

The Rebs capitalized on 13 walks and nine errors by the Cardinals as they breezed to the opener of Sunday's doubleheader.

Bokelman got late inning relief help from Tom Good to post his third win

of the season without a loss.

Bruce Hanson, Day and Sheridan all had RBIs for the Rebels, who scored 13 runs on only six hits.

Al Schutte, who leads the Rebels with an 0.70 ERA, won his second game of the season without a loss in the second game with the Cardinals.

Hanson tripled in the first and scored on Ron DeBolt's sacrifice fly to open the Rebels' scoring.

Hanson and Day combined for another run in the third with back to back singles. Three more runs came across in the fifth when Day, DeBolt and Good singled and the Cardinals committed a two run error.

The Rebels have another full week-end of baseball coming up. They meet the Horner Park A's Saturday at Harper College beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, in a rematch of the GIEL title clash last year, the Rebels will host the Chicago Hornets at 12:30 p.m. at Harper College.

"The Hornets have lost a couple games this year," said Rebels' manager Rick Marino, "but all the

(Continued on Page 2)



WILL I MAKE IT? Tom Lynch contemplates his fate at the Western Open qualifying Monday. Lynch's 73 at Rolling Green just missed earning a berth in this week's tourney.



# Sports world

## Connors, Ashe win to open Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Defending champion Arthur Ashe struggled while Jimmy Connors, the man tipped to dethrone him, played with fire and authority as both successfully negotiated the nervous first hurdle Monday in the 99th renewal of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

All the other top seeds also safely negotiated the first round although three-time champion John Newcombe was involved in two tie-breaking sets before turning back Chico Hagey of La Jolla, Calif., 6-9, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1, in a three-hour marathon.

Ashe looked anything but the top seed and defending champion when he struck the first ball of the 12-day, \$280,000 championship in center court against 19-year-old Ferdi Taygan, the 57th ranked U.S. player from Framingham, Mass. But his great experience at the Mecca of tennis finally got him through, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, although he made his task more difficult by serving 10 doublefaults.

## Kingman gains in All-Star voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — With two weeks to go in fan balloting, Los Angeles Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey and New York Met outfielder Dave Kingman regained Monday tentative starting spots on the National League All-Star team.

Both led after the first week of tabulations but fell from the starting lineup in the second week of balloting.

The two join a team well-populated by Cincinnati Reds. Second baseman Joe Morgan, catcher Johnny Bench, third baseman Pete Rose, outfielder George Foster and shortstop Dave Concepcion all lead in balloting for the July 13 classic at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia outfielder Greg Luzinski rounds out the starting team.

Luzinski, the top vote-getter for outfielders, is trailed by Foster and Kingman. Lou Brock of St. Louis, Rick Monday of the Cubs and Ken Griffey of Cincinnati are still in the running for starting berths.

## Three win Olympic track berths

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Mac Wilkins, John Powell and Jay Silvester, all world record discus holders at one time, finished in that order Monday at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials to win Olympic berths.

Wilkins, the current world holder at 232-6, won the competition with a throw of 224-2 while Powell finished second at 220-11 and the 38-year-old Silvester, winning an Olympic spot for the fourth time, was third at 212-6.

Wilkins will be making his first Olympic trip next month at the Games in Montreal while Powell will be going for the second time. Powell was fourth in the 1972 games at Munich.

Silvester was fourth at the 1964 games in Tokyo, fifth at the 1968 games in Mexico City and a Silver Medalist at Munich.

## Babashoff sets new world swim mark

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Shirley Babashoff, America's swimming queen, broke the world record in the 800-meter freestyle Monday with a time of 8:39.63 for her fifth victory in five races at the U.S. Olympics swimming trials.

Bettering the pending world mark of 8:40.68 set by Petra Thurmer at the East Germany trials June 4, the 19-year-old Babashoff splashed in ahead of Mission Viejo Nadadores team mate Nicole Kramer, 14, who set a blistering world record pace. Kramer was clocked in 8:42.29.

Babashoff, who previously qualified for the Olympic team by winning the 100, 200 and 400 meter freestyle events plus the 400 individual medley, accounted for the third world record of the trials and the first for a woman on the concluding night of the six-day U.S. meet.

## Top U.S. sprinter out of Olympics

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Steve Williams, one of the world's top sprinters, withdrew from the 200 meter dash at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Monday because of a hamstring muscle injury.

That means there is no chance Williams can be on the American team that will compete in the Olympic Games in Montreal next month.

Williams, who has run the 100 meters five times in 9.9 seconds to equal the world mark, withdrew in the quarterfinals of that event Saturday when he hurt the hamstring muscle in his right leg.

Harvey Glance, who has done 100 twice in 9.9, won the event in the Trials in 10.11 with Florida high schooler Houston McTeer second in 10.16 and Steve Riddick of Philadelphia third in 10.18. However, McTeer pulled up after finishing the race Sunday and suffered a charley horse injury to his left leg. It at first was thought he had pulled the hamstring but trainer Larry McVey of Santa Monica JC said "it's only a charley horse and not a severe one at that. It didn't tear up anything." McVey said McTeer would rest for a week but will start jogging within three days.

## Property of Utah soccer club seized

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Third District Court Judge Monday ordered the property of the Utah Golden Spikers soccer team attached and team officials to appear Thursday to show cause why they should not be banned from further affiliation with the American Soccer League.

The league filed suit June 18, asking for the injunction against the Spikers and \$13,500 to cover back franchise payments, travel money due on Irish team that toured the United States, and fines.

ASL president Nick Scavounos in New York said Monday the Utah club owes the league \$50,000. But he said the suit only seeks to recover \$10,000 in franchise payments, \$3,000 owed the Irish team for travel, and \$500 in fines.

## And in other sports news...

Libertyville High School pitcher Brian Schwerman, 19, of Libertyville, has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates... Schwerman, the Pirates' ninth choice in the free agent draft, led his team to the title game of the state high school baseball tournament this year... Rocky Colavito, Cleveland Indians coach faced with a suspension for bumping an umpire during a game against the White Sox here, will give his side of the story in a closed court meeting today at the American League office in New York... Veteran linebacker Al Benachman, who has started every game for the Cincinnati Bengals since the team was formed in 1968, was traded Monday to the St. Louis Cardinals for a fourth-round draft choice in 1977.

## Rebels sweep twinbill

(Continued from page 1)

records go out the window when we play.

"They're really going to be looking for us."

"Those games we had Sunday (with the Cardinals) did this team a lot of

good because we've had some players in slumps and they could hit their way out of them."

Marino has decided on Schuette and Green as his pitchers in the Horner Park doubleheader Saturday and Borkman and Kozei in the matchup with the Hornets Sunday.

## Today in sports

**Tuesday:**  
Horse Racing — Arlington Park, first post time at 2:00 p.m.  
Cubs Baseball — Pittsburgh at Cubs, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m.  
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.  
American Legion Baseball — Deerfield at Logan Square Recreation Park, 6:00 p.m.

## Sports on TV

**Tuesday:**  
Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (9) Pirates vs. Cubs.  
Baseball — 7:30 p.m. (44) White Sox vs. Royals.

## Sports on radio

**Tuesday:** Horse Racing — WMMR-FM 92.7, 5:30 p.m., Arlington Park feature; WLEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.; Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 1:25 p.m.; Pirates at Cubs.  
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:15 p.m., White Sox at Kansas City.

## Pro baseball

### Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
(West Coast Games Not Included)					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	38	22	.633		
Baltimore	31	31	.500	8	
Cleveland	30	30	.500	8	
Boston	29	31	.483	9	
Detroit	28	33	.455	10 1/2	
Milwaukee	24	34	.414	13	

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
(West Coast Games Not Included)					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	38	22	.629		
Los Angeles	31	29	.517	4 1/2	
Oakland	31	29	.517	4 1/2	
Minnesota	29	32	.475	9 1/2	
White Sox	28	32	.467	10	
California	27	40	.403	14 1/2	

**Monday's Results**  
White Sox 2, Kansas City 1, 11 innings  
Baltimore 2, Boston 0, Night  
New York 6, Cleveland 0, Night  
Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2, 11 innings  
Texas at Oakland, Night  
Minnesota at California, Night

**Today's Games**  
Sox (Jefferson 1-2) at Kansas City (Busby 3-1), 7:30 p.m.  
Minnesota (Hughes 3-8) at California (Tanana 8-5 or Kirkwood 2-4), 3 p.m.  
Texas (Jones 6-9) at Oakland (Bosman 6-0), 3:30 p.m.  
Boston (Johan 1-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 8-7), 6:30 p.m.  
Cleveland (Watts 1-1) at New York (Hunt 6-7), 7 p.m.  
Detroit (Roberts 6-5) at Milwaukee (Augustine 2-7), 7:30 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
(West Coast Games Not Included)  
Philadelphia 44, 18, .710  
Pittsburgh 35, 26, .574  
New York 33, 30, .525  
San Diego 32, 29, .525  
Cubs 29, 36, .446  
Montreal 22, 36, .379

**Monday's Results**  
Philadelphia 8, Montreal 3, Night  
Atlanta 1, Houston 0, Night  
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2, Night  
St. Louis 7, New York 0, Night  
San Francisco at San Diego, Night  
(only games scheduled)

**Today's Games**  
Pittsburgh (Rooker 6-3) at Cubs (Bonham 6-3), 1:30 p.m.  
Montreal (Kirby 6-5) at Philadelphia (Londer 6-3), 6:30 p.m.  
Houston (Rondon 2-1) at Atlanta (Morton 6-6), 6:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Sutton 6-5) at Cincinnati (Norman 4-1), 7:05 p.m.  
New York (Swan 3-6) at St. Louis (Denny 2-4), 7:30 p.m.  
San Francisco (D'Aquisto 0-3) at San Diego (Jones 12-3), 9 p.m.

**Angels 12, Cardinals 10**  
Home runs: Schmitz, Metzger, Keith, Douglas, Larson, Alesio, Satch, Allen. Winning pitcher: Alesio. Losing pitcher: Allen.  
Cubs 7, Yankees 6  
Home runs: Pritchett, Ruppel, Maleska. Doubles: Jeff Fritz, Schroll. Winning pitcher: Nickle. Losing pitcher: Gibbons.

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Home runs: Schmitz, Metzger, Keith, Douglas, Larson, Alesio, Satch, Allen. Winning pitcher: Alesio. Losing pitcher: Allen.  
Cubs 7, Yankees 6  
Home runs: Pritchett, Ruppel, Maleska. Doubles: Jeff Fritz, Schroll. Winning pitcher: Nickle. Losing pitcher: Gibbons.

**Angels 12, Cardinals 10**  
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## Youth baseball

### Mount Prospect

**BRUNCO B**  
Glenview 2, Glenview 2  
Triples: Lazarski, Doubles: Halls. Winning pitcher: Lazarski. Losing pitcher: Carrico.

**Angels 15, Orioles 11**  
Home runs: Riley, Doubles: Carlson, Balzano. Winning pitcher: Colvin. Losing pitcher: Carlson.  
Doubles: Janisch (2), Johansson. Winning pitcher: Carulla. Losing pitcher: O'Boyle.

**Cubs 11, Dodgers 10**  
Triples: Simms. Doubles: Cassiere, Schwarz, Johnson. Winning pitcher: Savage. Losing pitcher: Fletcher.

**Lions 12, Giants 9**  
Home runs: Teasdale, Jensen, Ehlman. Winning pitcher: M. Sussan (no-hitter). Losing pitcher: Leonard.

**Yankees 11, Yankees 1**  
Doubles: Leppins, Winning pitcher: Moutous. Losing pitcher: Gardula.

**Dodgers 9, Giants 2**  
Triples: Evans. Winning pitcher: Bertout. Simms. Winning pitcher: Fletcher. Losing pitcher: Rosen.

**Home runs: Schwarz, Simms. Triples: Cassiere, Doubles: Hartepete, Winning pitcher: Simms. Losing pitcher: Murphy.**

**Cardinals 3, Cardinals 2**  
Triples: Miller (2), Doubles: Scialo, Miller, M. Sussan. Winning pitcher: Ehlman.

**Home runs: Barra, Riley, Triples: Leonard, Doubles: M. Sussan, E. Sussan, Lechner. Winning pitcher: Cole. Losing pitcher: Reznor.**

**Sox 11, Cardinals 4**  
Doubles: Matthes, Lucas. Winning pitcher: Anderson. Losing pitcher: Smith.

**Sox 9, Yankees 7**  
Doubles: Kuensler, Gilbreth. Winning pitcher: Lange. Losing pitcher: March.

**Doubles: Gilgun, Langefeld. Winning pitcher: Gilbreth. Losing pitcher: Wexler.**

**Doubles: Boggs, Sanders. Winning pitcher: Carrius. Losing pitcher: Lawson.**

**Twins 3, Cardinals 2**  
Triples: Coachman. Doubles: Hartwig, Woods, J. Murphy. Winning pitcher: Woods. Losing pitcher: Coachman.

**Dodgers 16, Giants 8**  
Triples: Evans. Doubles: Schwarz. Winning pitcher: Michaels.

**Winning pitcher: Johnson.**

**Dodgers 14, Orioles 2**  
Doubles: Simms. Winning pitcher: Roberts.

**Cardinals 6, Dodgers 5**  
Home runs: Keltner, Triples: Signore, Newbold. Winning pitcher: Winfield. Losing pitcher: Roberts.

**Cardinals 16, Lions 10**  
Triples: Douglas, Fracko, Woldy. Doubles: Signore. Winning pitcher: Kazmer. Losing pitcher: Fracko.

**Lions 8, Pirates 7**  
Doubles: Gaudin, Cilla. Winning pitcher: Tricker. Losing pitcher: Limperis.

**Pirates 9, Giants 2**  
Triples: O'Brien, McConner. Winning pitcher: O'Brien. Losing pitcher: Cedeno.

**Twins 11, Angels 6**  
Triples: Menzovoy, Capozoli. Winning pitcher: Cedeno. Losing pitcher: Cedeno.

**Angels 10, Pirates 2**  
Home runs: Gavre. Triples: Long, Coughlin, Reznor. Doubles: Bentz. Winning pitcher: Gavre. Losing pitcher: Reznor.

**BRUNCO MAJOR**  
Triples: Miller, Doubles: Limperis, Philp, Romig, Zender. Winning pitcher: Hanson. Losing pitcher: Werner.

**Twins 9, Dodgers 3**  
Doubles: Swanson, Anderson, Talara. Winning pitcher: Freitag. Losing pitcher: Schreiber.

**Angels 12, Cardinals 10**  
Home runs: Schmitz, Metzger, Keith, Douglas, Larson, Alesio, Satch, Allen. Winning pitcher: Alesio. Losing pitcher: Allen.

**Cubs 7, Yankees 6**  
Home runs: Pritchett, Ruppel, Maleska. Doubles: Jeff Fritz, Schroll. Winning pitcher: Nickle. Losing pitcher: Gibbons.

**Angels 12, Cardinals 10**  
Home runs: Schmitz, Metzger, Keith, Douglas, Larson, Alesio, Satch, Allen. Winning pitcher: Alesio. Losing pitcher: Allen.

**Cubs 7, Yankees 6**  
Home runs: Pritchett, Ruppel, Maleska. Doubles: Jeff Fritz, Schroll. Winning pitcher: Nickle. Losing pitcher: Gibbons.

**Angels 12, Cardinals 10**  
Home runs: Schmitz, Metzger, Keith, Douglas, Larson, Alesio, Satch, Allen. Winning pitcher: Alesio. Losing pitcher: Allen.

## Scoreboard

**Furios 21, Hawks 7**  
Home runs: Larson, Triples: G. Weber, Larson, Doubles: Larson, D. Kraus, Saktas. Winning pitcher: D. Kraus. Losing pitcher: Twiltemeyer.

**Furios 27, Tornadoes 11**  
Home runs: C. Philipp, Devero, Larson (4), Clancy (3), C. Ternoas, Larson, D. Weber, Beatty, Glueckert, Scanlan, D. Philipp, Osborne, Clancy-Root, Gotshall. Winning pitcher: D. Weber. Losing pitcher: Gotshall.

**Furios 13, Stars 2**  
Triples: Short, G. Weber, Osborne. Doubles: Ericson. Winning pitcher: D. Dews. Losing pitcher: Kelly.

**Home runs: Beatty, Glueckert, Doubles: Rogers (2), Alterli, Sievert, Danegger, S. Evert. Winning pitcher: Leonard. Losing pitcher: Kastner.**

**SOUTH GIRLS MAJOR**  
Cannons 6, Comets 1  
Doubles: Pope, Winning pitcher: Dolan. Losing pitcher: Milligan.

**Cannons 10, Monarchs 4**  
Home runs: Dolan (2), S. Hardy (2). Doubles: Nagy, Camps, Eurge. Winning pitcher: Dolan. Losing pitcher: Schmidt.

**Cannons 15, Mustangs 9**  
Triples: Dolan, Doubles: Bruckert, Popp, A. McCabe (2), Rudnick. Winning pitcher: Dolan. Losing pitcher: Carson.

**Monarchs 6, Jets 2**  
Triples: Hazucka, Doubles: C. Hardy, S. Hardy. Winning pitcher: Schmidt. Losing pitcher: D. Akers.

**Home runs: Hazucka, Doubles: Sue Hardy, Salazar (2). Winning pitcher: Schmidt. Losing pitcher: J. Carson.**

**Monarchs 19, Comets 4**  
Home runs: Holmes, Triples: Hazucka (2), S. Hardy, DePaul, Schmidt. Winning pitcher: Schmidt. Losing pitcher: L. Carter.

**Jets 11, Comets 7**  
Home runs: Rustmeyer, Doubles: D. Akers (2), Wicks, Koehler. Winning pitcher: Wicks. Losing pitcher: Milligan.

**Blazers 14, Twisters 2**  
Home runs: Hazucka, Doubles: B. Kastner (2), Shultz, Wask, Raymo. Winning pitcher: B. Wask. Losing pitcher: L. Rusche.

**NORTH GIRLS JR.**  
Filices 22, Wrens 9  
Triples: D. J. Cawson 2, K. Jauch, Sholtz, Krystyn. Winning pitcher: Carlson. Losing pitcher: K. Jauch.

**Wrens 18, Racers 6**  
Home runs: Drevline, Triples: M. Marchese, Doubles: Specht, S. McLoughlin (2). Winning pitcher: K. Sullivan. Losing pitcher: Specht.

**Orioles 21, Ravens 13**  
Home runs: Mole, Vinc, Triples: Joltie, McGinnis, Kasper. Doubles: J. Jauch, Vinc. Winning pitcher: McGinnis. Losing pitcher: K. Jauch.

**Ravens 8, Filices 5**  
Home runs: Schmitz, Triples: D. Jauch, M. Schultz, Tourde. Winning pitcher: K. Jauch. Losing pitcher: Green.

**Wrens 9, Racers 5**  
Triples: P. Sullivan, J. Specht, Doubles: Robbins, Charvat, J. Marchese, Krause, S. Raftery, S. McLoughlin (3). Winning pitcher: K. Sullivan. Losing pitcher: C. Manst.

**Filices 6, Filices 5**  
Triples: Tode, Doubles: P. Sullivan, B. Shoemaker, Gahagan. Winning pitcher: K. Sullivan. Losing pitcher: Squires.

**Racers 21, Racers 4**  
Triples: J. Demmitt, Kraus, Brown. Doubles: C. Demmitt, Kraus, Brown. Winning pitcher: Carlson. Losing pitcher: Manst.

**CENTRAL JUNIORS**  
Swift 4, Beils 2  
Doubles: Turkowski. Winning pitcher: Regula. Losing pitcher: McDonald.

**Cardinals 7, Robins 3**  
Triples: Coleman. Doubles: Kane, Schlessner, Petersen, Talar, Draxler. Winning pitcher: Vassos. Losing pitcher: Coleman.

**Jays 7, Falcons 0**  
Doubles: Schmidt, Strzyzewski. Winning pitcher: Delhey. Losing pitcher: Wayula.

**Doubles: Rosley, Samples, Walsh, Strzyzewski. Winning pitcher: Aielo. Losing pitcher: Taylor.**

**Swifts 13, Cardinals 3**  
Home runs: Turkowski. Winning pitcher: Regula. Losing pitcher: Macko.

**SOUTH GIRLS JR. GIRLS**  
Larks 15, Eagles 11  
Home runs: Muller, Sturm. Doubles: Muller. Winning pitcher: Olsen. Losing pitcher: Graf.

**Doves 14, Owls 9**  
Home runs: Faget, Tully, Tarpy. Triples: Faget, Doubles: Klein, Tully, Milligan, A. Farrell, Faget. Winning pitcher: Milligan. Losing pitcher: Glassgow.

**Home runs: Dahlgren (2), Sturm, Pecora (2), Dahlgren, Clark. Winning pitcher: Sturm. Losing pitcher: Berling.**

**Chicks 8, Larks 7**  
Home runs: Left, Doubles: Tucker. Winning pitcher: Rankin. Losing pitcher: Olsen.

**Chicks 20, Owls 1**  
Home runs: Left, Triples: Left, Doubles: Conline, Talar, Allen (2), Frezza, Left. Winning pitcher: Rankin. Losing pitcher: Glassgow.

**Chicks 25, Owls 5**  
Home runs: Frezza, Frezza, Allen, Wolfsmith, Doubles: Hickey (2), Frezza, Allen, Conline. Winning pitcher: Rankin. Losing pitcher: Euchs.

**Eagles 14, Doves 3**  
Home runs: Russo, Graf, Triples: Farinella, R. Bauman, Turpey





Tuesday, June 22

# Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)  
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.)  
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**  
12:30 **Local News**  
1:00 **Ryan's Hope**  
1:30 **Bozo's Circus**  
2:00 **The French Chef**  
2:30 **Popeye**  
3:00 **House of Frightenstein**  
3:30 **As the World Turns**  
4:00 **Days of Our Lives**  
4:30 **Rhyme and Reason**  
5:00 **Maggie and the Beautiful Machine**  
5:30 **Banana Splits**  
6:00 **Popeye**  
6:30 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**  
7:00 **Bewitched**  
7:30 **Day Without Sunshine**  
8:00 **Patricia Richardson**  
8:30 **Mundo Hispano**  
9:00 **The Guiding Light**  
9:30 **The Doctors**  
10:00 **Break the Bank**  
10:30 **Baseball**  
11:00 **Cubs vs Pittsburgh Pirates**  
11:30 **The Lucy Show**  
12:00 **All in the Family**  
12:30 **Another World**  
1:00 **General Hospital**  
1:30 **Ernest Hospital**  
2:00 **That Girl**  
2:30 **Prince Planet**  
3:00 **Match Game**  
3:30 **One Life to Live**  
4:00 **Baseball**  
4:30 **Insight**  
5:00 **Maggie's Girl**  
5:30 **Felix the Cat**  
6:00 **Tattletales**  
6:30 **Somerset**

## EVENING

6:00 **News**  
6:30 **Andy Griffith**  
7:00 **Electric Company**

## Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

7:00 **The Edge of Night**  
7:30 **Baseball**  
8:00 **Sesame Street**  
8:30 **Popeye**  
9:00 **Superheroes**  
9:30 **Dinah**  
10:00 **Mike Douglas**  
10:30 **Movie**  
11:00 **Gambit**  
11:30 **Today's Headlines**  
12:00 **The Little Rascals**  
12:30 **Spiderman**  
1:00 **My Opinion**  
1:30 **Baseball**  
2:00 **Mister Rogers**  
2:30 **For or Against**  
3:00 **The Three Stooges**  
3:30 **Superman**  
4:00 **Soul of the City**  
4:30 **Mr. Magoo**  
5:00 **Electric Company**  
5:30 **The Munsters**  
6:00 **Local News**  
6:30 **Black's View of the News**  
7:00 **Local News**  
7:30 **Hogan's Heroes**  
8:00 **Sesame Street**  
8:30 **El Mundo de Jugette**  
9:00 **The Monkees**  
9:30 **Leave It to Beaver**  
10:00 **Network News**  
10:30 **Bewitched**  
11:00 **Palomo**  
11:30 **The Partridge Family**  
12:00 **Gomer Pyle**

## Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)

7:00 **The Brady Bunch**  
7:30 **Room 222**  
8:00 **Name That Tune**  
8:30 **Dick Van Dyke**  
9:00 **Zoom**  
9:30 **Information 26**  
10:00 **Adam-12**  
10:30 **To Tell the Truth**  
11:00 **I've Got a Secret**  
11:30 **Movin' On**  
12:00 **Happy Days**  
12:30 **Hee Haw**  
1:00 **Nova**  
1:30 **El Mundo de Carlos**  
2:00 **Agrio**  
2:30 **Ironside**  
3:00 **Bob Eison**  
3:30 **Good Times**  
4:00 **Laverne and Shirley**  
4:30 **Baseball**  
5:00 **Sox vs. Kansas City Royals**  
5:30 **M\*A\*S\*H**  
6:00 **Police Woman**  
6:30 **S.W.A.T.**  
7:00 **The Glass Key**  
7:30 **The Man Who Would Not Keep Quiet**  
8:00 **Los Espaciales de Silvia Pinal**  
8:30 **The Merv Griffin Show**  
9:00 **One Day at a Time**  
9:30 **CBS News Special**  
10:00 **The Search for Something Else**  
10:30 **The Rookies**  
11:00 **Callaway-Ruddie Report**  
11:30 **Asi Es Mi Tierra**

## Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)

9:30 **MacNeil Report**  
10:00 **The Best of Groucho**  
10:30 **Local News**  
11:00 **Movie**  
11:30 **The Sorrow and the Pity**  
12:00 **Information 26**  
12:30 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**  
1:00 **Baseball Report**  
1:30 **Movie**  
2:00 **Puppet on a Chain**  
2:30 **The Tonight Show**  
3:00 **Movie**  
3:30 **Murder and the Computer**  
4:00 **Movie**  
4:30 **Doctor in Distress**  
5:00 **El Choffer**  
5:30 **The Honeymooners**  
6:00 **Get Smart**  
6:30 **Dark Shadows**  
7:00 **The 706 Club**  
7:30 **Night Gallery**  
8:00 **Tomorrow**  
8:30 **The Business of Sex in America - Part Two**  
9:00 **Movie**  
9:30 **Best of the Badmen**  
10:00 **Captions News**  
10:30 **Bill Cosby Show**  
11:00 **Nightbeat**  
11:30 **News**  
12:00 **Everman**  
12:30 **Movie**  
1:00 **All This and Heaven Too**  
1:30 **Movie**  
2:00 **Mask of Marcella**  
2:30 **Movie**  
3:00 **The Young Don't Cry**

## Jim makes early misplay

The rest of this week's articles will be by Jim Jacoby and will concern his early bridge experiences while his father was in Korea as a naval officer.

My first sectional win was in Shreveport. My partner, Phil Briggs, was a very good player, who quit tournament bridge completely due to business pressures.

I opened the queen of diamonds against South's three nortump contract and continued the suit after South ducked. He won the second diamond and led a spade. I put up my queen and was allowed to hold the trick. Later on South led a spade, finessed

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

dummy's 10 and wound up with no spade tricks at all.

I was mighty proud of my play and it wasn't until some time later that

Phil deflated me by pointing out that South could have made his contract plus at least one overtrick after my play, but that if I had simply played a low spade he would have been doomed to defeat.

For those of you readers who think Phil was mistaken the surefire defense was for me to play low and Phil to let dummy's 10 or jack hold that first spade trick.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## Movie roundup

### NORTH

▲ A J 10 7 6 4  
♥ 8 5 3  
♦ 9 5  
♠ 5 2

### WEST

▲ Q 9 3  
♥ Q 10  
♦ Q J 10 4  
♠ Q 10 6 3

### EAST

▲ K 5  
♥ K 9 6 4 2  
♦ 8 7 6  
♠ J 9 4

### SOUTH (D)

▲ 8 2  
♥ A J 7  
♦ A K 3 2  
♠ A K 8 7

North-south: vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 1 A Pass 3 N T  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead - Q ♦

**ARLINGTON** - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Robin and Marion" (PG)

**CATLOW** - Barrington - 381-0777 - "All the President's Men" (PG)

**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Mother, Jugs and Speed" (PG); Theater 2: "Midway."

**DES PLAINES** - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Man Who Would Be King" (PG)

**GOLF MILL** - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Mother, Jugs and Speed" (PG); Theater 2: "Lifeguard" (PG).

**PROSPECT** - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (PG).

**RANDHURST CINEMA** - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Baby Blue Marine" (PG)

**WILLOW CREEK** - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Lifeguard" (PG)

**WOODFIELD** - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Lifeguard" (PG); Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).

**TRADEWINDS** - Hanover Park - 837-3893 - Theater 1: "Mother, Jugs and Speed" (PG); Theater 2: "Bugs Bunny Superstar" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

## Musical tribute by BOB colorful and full of pep

by PAT ADAM

As we're told right at the start, most of today's younger generation probably never heard of George M. Cohan, and even their grandparents may have trouble recognizing the tunes in the first half of Best Of Broadway's "George M!," currently playing on the Buffalo Grove High School stage.

But hang in there, folks. The show grows progressively more familiar — and better — as it moves along.

Thanks to a jim dandy of a yankee doodle dandy Paul Thompson in the lead role of George M. and some fancy fast-stepping dancers, this musical tribute to one of America's most famous song and dance men ends up on the "good entertainment" list.

THE PRODUCTION drags in its opening numbers, partly because the earliest Cohan tunes weren't that memorable, and partly because the orchestra didn't quite mesh at first the night I saw the show. But once the four, Cohans, father Jerry, Mother Nellie, sister Jose and loud mouth Georgie, are headed for Broadway (about halfway through Act I), everything picks up and you're glad to stick around for the rest.

Any group staging a musical in the Buffalo Grove auditorium faces prob-

## Mid-week review

lems. Its stage is enormous and can dwarf sets; its sound equipment is inadequate and can make lyrics and dialog difficult to hear. There are times in "George M!" when the BOB orchestra, led by John Austin Van Hook, drowns out the on-stage talk and tunes. If someone hasn't already taken a sound reading from high up, they ought. And actor-singers should be made aware of this handicap so they can compensate, for good lines are being lost, including the final exit ones of Georgie and Agnes.

However, nothing about that auditorium can detract from the excellence of the dancers in "George M!," including Paul Thompson, who's called on to execute some pretty tricky steps. Fortunately Thompson's been at it since he was four. Overall credit for the choreography and its execution goes to Patti Byrnes, who runs her own dance workshop in Des Plaines and is a performer herself.

As the playbill notes, "George M!" is not an altogether accurate biography of Cohan, but it's a great showcase for such memorable songs as

"Give My Regards to Broadway," "Mary Is a Grand Old Name" and "Harrigan." And the patriotic juices really start flowing with "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There" and "You're a Grand Old Flag." If the kids don't appreciate the sentiments, they'll still enjoy the colorful marching and peppy music.

LENI COLLET as George's first wife, Ethel, and Peggy Faracy as his second, Agnes, both give strong acting performances to back up their excellent vocalizing. Fran Pitchford, in the role of the famous Fay Templeton, proves ably that "Mary Is a Grand Old Name."

Other members of the Cohan family are Larry Peterson, Charmaine Sayre, who unfortunately lost her voice before opening night but mouthed the words while Fran Pitchford did the singing, and Donna Kreisman. Bob Fullerton appears as Cohan's partner of later years, Sam Harris.

A trio who made the most of brief numbers were Marianne Schell, who really hit a responsive chord as Fay Templeton's maid; Jeanne Haight as the secretary; and the ever faithful and funny Jan DiCosola as Fay's mother.

Costuming was superb. "George M!" will be run up the flagpole again this weekend with 8:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday and a 2:30 p.m. performance Sunday. Tickets, 392-4875.

**At The Movies**

Willow Creek Theatre  
N.W. Hwy. 141 at Rt. 53  
Palatine

**NOW SHOWING**

EVERY GIRL'S SUMMER DREAM

**"LIFEGUARD"**

SAM ELLIOTT • Ann ARCHER

PG

**Inside Randhurst**

by Fran Altman

Summer days are here again, and isn't it GREAT SHOPPING at Randhurst, where the temperature is always cool and pleasant?

TAKE A LOOK at a montage of America's personality by viewing GREAT AMERICAN FACES, Tuesday, June 22 through Sunday, June 27, on the mall. This collection of 48 portraits was gathered by the Kinney Shoe Company as its Bicentennial salute to America. They chose these portraits as best reflecting the American people from among 5,000 entries by amateur photographers.

TIPS FOR A PRETTIER YOU! A Helena Rubinstein cosmetic consultant will be demonstrating various products in the Cosmetic Department of Wieboldt's, Thursday and Friday, June 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

4-H MINI FAIR. Fourteen 4-H Clubs (totaling 148 youngsters from age 8 to 18) from Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village will conduct a MINI-FAIR on the mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 26. Each club will host an exhibit of individual and club projects ranging from gardening and canning to clothing, photography and crafts of all types.

ANTIQUERS ALERT! The Town Hall will become an Antiquer's Attic Sunday, June 27 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This monthly antique market has become one of the most popular and well-attended in the northwest suburbs. New "discoveries" are constantly being unveiled here by the thirty-some dealers who participate in this show.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

**ARIES** MAR. 21 - APR. 19  
17-22-35-45  
59-65-69-70

**Taurus** APR. 20 - MAY 20  
1-5-10-31  
49-60-73

**GEMINI** MAY 21 - JUNE 20  
11-17-22-46  
53-70-80-88

**CANCER** JUNE 21 - JULY 21  
15-19-24-42  
50-54-62-79-89

**LEO** JULY 22 - AUG. 22  
2-11-25-29  
58-61-75

**VIRGO** AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22  
21-26-37-42  
47-51-64-66

1 A  
2 B  
3 Friends  
4 Influential  
5 Friendly  
6 Friend  
7 Money  
8 He  
9 In  
10 B  
11 Y  
12 Y  
13 C  
14 In  
15 An  
16 M  
17 Y  
18 Y  
19 In  
20 T  
21 A  
22 G  
23 T  
24 U  
25 P  
26 I  
27 I  
28 A  
29 L  
30 S

31 O  
32 R  
33 L  
34 T  
35 E  
36 L  
37 I  
38 T  
39 I  
40 F  
41 A  
42 S  
43 T  
44 O  
45 D  
46 A  
47 R  
48 I  
49 T  
50 H  
51 Y  
52 F  
53 U  
54 R  
55 A  
56 M  
57 Y  
58 U  
59 L  
60 S

61 To  
62 R  
63 T  
64 B  
65 I  
66 M  
67 A  
68 P  
69 N  
70 S  
71 C  
72 E  
73 A  
74 D  
75 O  
76 R  
77 E  
78 N  
79 T  
80 I  
81 A  
82 S  
83 T  
84 O  
85 D  
86 A  
87 R  
88 I  
89 T  
90 H  
91 Y  
92 F  
93 U  
94 R  
95 A  
96 M  
97 Y  
98 L  
99 S

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

A W I I J D R B B J B C J F R  
O Y F R - B Y E R H A J D L V Y X L R H W B  
W S V - I Q Y T X O H J D H A R I Q Y -  
O R B B Y P E W F J D L B Y E R H A J D L  
R C B R - W C T Y X B A X K C R V

Yesterday's Cryptquote: AVOID MEMBERSHIP IN A BODY OF PERSONS PLEDGED TO ONLY ONE SIDE OF ANYTHING. - HENRY S. HASKINS

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1 Yield (2 wds.)

5 Football's Staubach

10 Dismounted

11 Thirties crime czar

12 Alpine wind

13 Zoroastrians' good book

14 Powdered lava

15 Baseball's Traynor

16 Football's Luckman

17 That woman

18 Sea eagle

19 Pique (4 wds.)

20 Madison Ave. tollers

21 Mimic

22 Anderson's "High -"

24 Get 'em, Fido!

25 Tennis's Arthur

27 Gomer-rah's twin

29 Quilting or spelling

30 Grassland

31 Stripling

32 Semi-diameter (abbr.)

34 Stationer's product

35 Colorado Indian

36 French city

38 Sooty substance

39 Riddle

**DOWN**

1 Basket for figs

2 Hollywood's Cook

3 Tittle-tattled (3 wds.)

4 Bardot's summer

5 Poe's bird

6 Unclose (poet.)

7 Newspaper features (4 wds.)

8 Not broken

9 Library patron

11 Stone landmark

15 Equal

21 Baseball's Berg

22 Succor

24 Drench

25 Scrape

26 They're ordinary or able

27 It may be common

28 Hollywood's Vic

30 America's "Lone Eagle"

32 Inhibit

37 Norse health goddess

38 New Mexican Indian

**Yesterday's Answer**

11 Stone landmark

27 It may be common

28 Hollywood's Vic

30 America's "Lone Eagle"

32 Inhibit

37 Norse health goddess

38 New Mexican Indian

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• Brick Veneer  
• Brick Patios  
• Decks • Mirada Stone

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Brick Concrete Work  
Room Additions

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and basement windows Call  
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Fastener manufacturer seeks bright individual with good figure aptitude to review incoming orders, monitor paper work flow, maintain efficient filing system. Call Mrs. Hoffman 765-9000.

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35 hour week. Good location. Opportunity for advancement. Light typing: 40 wpm. Will train.  
Contact: Mr. Schmidt  
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**CLERK/EXPEDITOR**  
1 yr. min. exp. heavy clerical detail and some stock work including moving metal parts.  
**FJW INDUSTRIES**  
215 E. Prospect Ave.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
259-8100  
Equal oppy. employer m/f  
Affirmative action/handicapped

**CLERK TYPIST**  
An opening exists in our Sales Service Department. As one of the leaders in our industry we offer the applicant chosen a good starting salary and pleasant working conditions. Please call for interview appointment.  
Mildred Labell  
439-4000  
**INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY**  
2100 Devon Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal oppy. employer m/f

**CLERK TYPIST**  
If you have good speed on a 9 key adding machine and accurate typing skills and would like to be trained on our new terminal entry system, we would like to talk to you about an existing opening in our Accounting Department.  
CALL: 885-4500 Ext. 269  
**USLIFE CORP.**  
Schaumburg

**CLERK TYPIST**  
To learn operation of computer and some general office work. Location near O'Hare. Pleasant working conditions. Call 571-7330 for appt.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
V.M. A. McGinty Co.  
9530 W. Lawrence Ave.  
Schiller Park

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**CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES**  
If you're just starting out or are seeking a new opportunity... here's your chance to further develop your clerical or secretarial abilities in a modern office with a progressive company. You'll enjoy a pleasant working environment, broad responsibilities and plenty of opportunity to grow. Immediate openings are now available for dependable people in the following areas:  
**Secretaries** — This is an ideal opportunity for the experienced secretary with good typing and dictaphone skills (shorthand a plus) to assume diverse responsibilities with promising advancement prospects. 2-3 years experience required.  
**Clerk Typists** — This is an exciting opportunity for either the experienced or for those who can demonstrate a genuine eagerness to develop high school typing skills into a rewarding career.  
**Accounting Clerks** — A good aptitude for figures and the ability to operate a calculator will qualify you for this opportunity to experience a full range of accounting procedures.  
National has a lot to offer:  
• Competitive salaries  
• 37 1/2 hour work week  
• Paid holidays  
• Health care benefits  
• Company cafeteria  
• Convenient northwest suburban location  
We'd like to take the time to talk with you and discuss your plans. Stop in for an instant interview Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, June 21, 22, 23, 1976, 9 am - 3 pm.

**national NATIONAL TEA CO.**  
9701 West Higgins  
Rosemont, Ill. 60018  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Needed for warehouse clerical position. Informal atmosphere. Typing 50 wpm.  
Phone for appointment  
437-9900 Ext. 276  
**A R CORP.**  
2050 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal oppy. employer

**CLERK TYPIST**  
New firm in Elk Grove needs experienced clerk to handle files and life typing. 35/hr. week, hospitalization and profit sharing. Call Mr. Coyne.  
439-5830 or 761-8553

**CLOSING OFFICER**  
Our Arlington Hts. office has immediate need for a Closing Officer, experienced in processing VA, FHA and Conventional Closings.  
**PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO.**  
346-3282, Ext. 37  
Equal oppy. emp. m/f  
**CLOSING OFFICER \$850**  
Sav. & Loan exp. Va-FHA  
**WAREHOUSE MGR.**  
Supv. 20 — full charge  
**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
Food chain 6% profit + \$175  
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1254 NW Hwy. 297-1142  
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100  
**COCKTAIL Waitresses** wanted. Arlington Heights. 259-5060.

**COMPOSITOR**  
**EXPERIENCED COMPOSITOR**  
We have an opening for an experienced compositor in page composition dept. This is full time, second shift position, hours are 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Expanding company, many fine benefits.  
Call for Appointment  
**BILL SCHOEPKE**  
394







420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

## SECRETARY

### PRODUCT MANAGEMENT

We are seeking an experienced secretary with excellent skills (minimum 60 WPM typing & 100 WPM shorthand). You will be involved in marketing analysis, so you must have a flair for working with statistics.

If you enjoy working in a fast pace environment - we would like to talk with you. If you have the above qualifications please

### Interview By Phone

Call Carol Miller  
398-1900, Ext. 2233

Tell me your experience and skills and I'll tell you about the position and give you an indication of how much you can expect to earn. THEN come in and interview with our Product Manager later in the week, if your skills and experience match our opening.

### MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION  
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD  
MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056  
(A member of Arlington Heights, Inc. Central Rd.)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SECRETARY

... "walk on over to WYLER'S."

What are the ingredients for an ideal career? Challenging, varied assignments... a reputable, progressive company... modern, congenial offices... good salary... generous fringe benefits. Wyler Foods is offering just that recipe to a qualified secretary! Good shorthand and typing skills are required. You'll particularly enjoy our full benefits plan. To arrange a confidential interview call:

498-6200  
RICH WOLTER

## Wyler Foods

Division of  
Borden Foods, Borden Inc.  
2301 Shermer Rd., Northbrook  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER

Fast growing metals service center needs organized, efficient woman to work in busy controller office. Experienced office worker with excellent number ability a must. Good typing, 10 key adding machine and calculator, no shorthand. Will be responsible for preparation of computer payroll, maintenance of payroll records, insurance, various reports, etc. No kidding, we need a hard worker and will pay an excellent starting salary to prove it. Other benefits include company paid lunch, group insurance and profit sharing. Call Bob Lee, 272-8700 for an appointment.

### FULLERTON METALS COMPANY

3000 Shermer Road Northbrook, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SECRETARY

Sales office needs versatile Girl Friday with good skills. Must be a self-starter who can handle responsibility.

**BINZEL AMERICA, LTD.**  
545 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-1555

### SECRETARY

Full time. For large industrial real estate firm. No shorthand. Paid vacation. Salary open.

**HAWTHORN REALTY GROUP**  
823-5641

### SECRETARY

Excellent English writing skills, excellent oral Spanish skills. Full time temporary from June thru October. Call: Jose Pina Gross, 235-9420.

**BI-LINGUAL EDUCATION SERVICE CENTER**

### SECRETARY

We have an interesting position in our Sales Office for an efficient secretary who likes a fast pace and variety. Shorthand a must. Good salary and benefits. Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1950, ask for Ken Groff.

### SECRETARY

NEED A BETTER JOB? Pres. NW subs... Personal Mgr... Admin. Assistant... Schaumburg sales... Bldg. Management... Sheets Pkt. Emp. Agcy... A.R. 4 W. Minor... D.P. 1281 NW Hwy... 297-4142

### SECRETARY

Administrative  
Dictaphone, knowledge of bookkeeping. Challenging job, pleasant working conditions. Call for confidential interview 298-1630.

### SECRETARY ASSISTANT

Company in Elk Grove Village industrial area needs female assistant capable in typing and general office affairs to help secretary.

Call 940-8727  
from 1-5 p.m. for appt.

### SECRETARY

Small Rolling Meadows office of natl. corporation. Light typing, good telephone voice, need own transportation. Good starting salary, free company ins., profit sharing, etc. Call 256-7700 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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### SHEET METAL SETUP

North suburban location. Setup, adjust, operate and maintain all sheet metal fabricating equipment. Will be involved in making precision cabinets and chassis. 3 to 5 years experience. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact Larry Deans  
689-8800 ext. 557

### SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS

Division  
American Hospital Supply  
1430 Waukegan Road  
McGraw Park, Ill. 60085

### SHIFT SUPERVISOR

High speed production and/or machine room experience preferred but not mandatory. If you are a results oriented individual with 5 or more yrs. experience in production supervision, we would like to talk with you. We offer a good starting salary, all company paid benefits plus profit sharing after 1 yr. Opportunities for advancement with us are unlimited. Interested candidates should apply in person:

Thompson Industries  
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.  
(off Oakton between Mt. Prospect & Wood) Des Plaines, Ill.  
Equal opp. employer

### SHIPPING CLERK

Experience not necessary. Permanent, full time. Call Ron  
297-7720

### SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate opening for 2 energetic persons to handle incoming and outgoing shipments. Experience with UPS, Parcel Post and other normal carriers. We offer excellent wages, 3 weeks paid vacation, profit sharing health program and other normal benefits. Apply in person.

**BUNTING MAGNETICS**  
2100 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

### SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Food distributor. Elk Grove Village area. Good opportunity.

593-3030

### SHIPPER/Dispatcher

Experience not necessary. Will train. Good salary. Opportunity for advancement. 598-2110.

### S/H LITE - \$200-\$210 PARALEGAL TRAINEE

Be liaison between company lawyers & law firm. Learn research go back & forth with briefs, urgent papers, learn courtroom routine. Emp. pays fee. IVY, Inc. (Pvt. emp. agency) 1496 Minor, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8353.

### SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

• Experienced preferred  
• Must type 45 WPM  
• Good company benefits and working conditions.

Call  
Mary or Stan  
593-5330

Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

### TECHNICIANS

EXPERIENCED TV Top salary and benefits  
RCA SERVICE CO.  
Mr. Wilkinson, 259-7300  
Equal opp. empl.

### TELLERS

PERMANENT FULL-TIME... PART-TIME. For experienced, or we will train inexperienced. Mature individuals interested in growth potential, challenging positions. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with background. outstanding benefits. call:

729-1900  
RON WESTROM  
GLENVIEW STATE BANK  
800 Waukegan Rd.  
Glenview  
Equal opp. employer m/f

### TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT

2 yrs. exp. required. Heavy stock work. Lifting, moving drum stock, keeping perpetual inventory on supplies.

**FJW INDUSTRIES**  
215 W. Prospect Ave.  
Alt. Prospect, Ill.  
259-8100  
Equal opp. employer m/f  
Affirmative action/handicapped  
Use Herald Want Ads

### TOOL & DIE CLASS (A) TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Must have experience on combination blanking, piercing and progressive dies plus experience in all phases of tool and die room procedures. Only fully experienced need apply. Excellent salary and benefits.

**REVCOR INC.**  
250 Illinois Ave. Carpentersville, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Progressive company offers excellent opp. for applicants with job shop experience. Top wages and benefits.

**DIE-CRAFT METAL PRODUCTS, INC.**  
2480 S. Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
297-1960

### TOOL & DIE MAKER

TOOL & DIE MAKER APPRENTICE-EXP'D.  
BURNEX CORP.  
1530 Jarvis  
Elk Grove Village  
583-8747

### TRAINEE, commercial printing, sheet web, canvas, bindery machines. Opportunity to advance. Whitehall Co., 1200 Willis, Wheeling.

### TYPING-VARIETY SMALL OFFICE \$175

Phonics, reception, dict. figures - help everywhere. Return to work O.K. Employer pays fee. IVY, Inc. (Pvt. emp. agency) 1496 Minor, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8353.

### TYPIST FOREIGN EMBASSY SEEKS HELP

You'll enjoy low-keyed job in foreign consulate.

Meet worldwide dignitaries, countrymen seeking info, help. Be on phones, do call, compose type letters. All kinds of paid holidays! Employer pays fee. IVY, Inc. (Pvt. emp. agency) 1496 Minor, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8353.

### VARIETY SECRETARY

Small congenial office. Pleasant atmosphere. Co. pays fee.  
Mt. Prospect Empl. Svc., 437 W. Prospect Ave., (at Central) Mt. Prospect.  
394-5660  
Lic. Emp. Agency

### WAITRESSES

All Shifts  
Must be mature and experienced. Apply in person after 3 p.m.

**Navarone Restaurant**  
1505 E. Higgins Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

### WAITRESSES

Experienced preferred. Full or part-time, days or evenings. Apply in person.

**WILLIAM FLAGG REST.**  
735 E. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg, Ill.

### WAITRESSES/BANQUET

Apply in person:  
**NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE**  
1905 E. Higgins Rd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

### Waitresses/Cocktail

Apply in person after 6 p.m.

**Navarone Steak House**  
1905 E. Higgins Rd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

### WAITRESSES - full, part-time, night shift. Apply at Samba's, 1400 Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 437-3020.

### WAREHOUSE

experienced preferred. inventory control and other maintenance duties in small warehouse. Must have car. 398-3550.

**WAREHOUSE - 8 to 4:30**  
Food packaging plant in Schaumburg. 894-8800.

### WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time. Fastener distributor. Good health. Exp.

766-9550

### WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Warehouse supervisor needed for large laboratory supply distributor. Must be experienced in warehouse procedures and handling of personnel. Excellent company benefits. Interview by appointment only.

Call 439-5580  
Ray DeVlieger  
Equal opp. empl. m/f

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Ray DeVlieger  
Equal opp. empl. m/f

### WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time. Fastener distributor. Good health. Exp.

766-9550

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### WAREHOUSE

experienced preferred. inventory control and other maintenance duties in small warehouse. Must have car. 398-3550.

**WAREHOUSE - 8 to 4:30**  
Food packaging plant in Schaumburg. 894-8800.

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### DRIVERS WANTED

Early morning 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Company vehicle furnished to deliver papers.

**Wheeling News Agency**  
537-6793

### DRIVERS WANTED

Early morning 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. Monday thru Saturday with own car to deliver papers.

**Wheeling News Agency**  
537-6793

### GENERAL OFFICE

Part-time, permanent, 20 hr. week. Afternoons. Light typing, preparing sales flyers and bulletins. Call Mr. Coyne.

439-5830 or 761-8555

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Part-time, permanent, 20 hr. week. Afternoons. Light typing, preparing sales flyers and bulletins. Call Mr. Coyne.

439-5830 or 761-8555

### INVENTORY CLERK

Part time. Permanent Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5 p.m. Experience necessary. Apply at

**FORM FURNITURE**  
1401 W. Ardmore

### JANITORIAL WORK

Part time help wanted. Morning or afternoon hours available. Ideally suited for Junior or Senior in high school. Call for info, enter 8 p.m.

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### KEYPUNCH

PART TIME  
To work mornings, \$4 per hour. Must be experienced with decision data - 96 column.

**Pre-Finish Metals**  
2300 E. Pratt  
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J. Henderson, 439-2210

### LPN

With medication certification. 2 nights per week, 12 months to 3 a.m.

**MEADOWS**  
3330 S. Plum Grove Rd.  
Rolling Meadows  
397-0065

### WOMAN-MAN

Light office cleaning. Age 25 or over. 6 nights per week. See Mr. Rahm after 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

**BANK & TRUST OF ARLINGTON HTS.**  
Arl. Market Shopping Cntr.  
Equal opp. employer

### MAINTENANCE Man/office

Experienced only. 5 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. 833-3881.

**MAINTENANCE Man/shop**  
p.m. center. Hours: 3 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday. 833-3881.

### MAN NEEDED

For small shop











# Mikva endorses effort to reform House committee

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has joined in an effort to reduce the powers of the U.S. House Committee on Administration over allowances for congressmen.

Mikva urged the newly created House Task Force to adopt reforms to tighten allowance procedures for congressmen, eliminate some allowances

## Political briefs

and change the system of setting salaries for congressmen.

The panel was formed in the aftermath of disclosures that U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays had paid Elizabeth Ray

\$14,000 in government funds to act as his mistress. Hays formerly headed the panel.

The proposal would also require additional financial disclosure and call for a study of the system of changing Congressional salaries so that Congress would not vote on its own salaries.

## Benefit for Sam Young

Republican congressional candidate Samuel H. Young has announced he will have a \$100 per person cocktail party July 16 at Allgauer's Restaurant, Northbrook.

U.S. Sec. of Commerce Elliot Richardson will be the featured speaker. Richardson resigned as U.S. Ator-

ney General in the midst of the Watergate scandal when he refused to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

He has served in a number of other cabinet positions in both the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Tickets for the event can be obtained by calling 673-8676.

## Rosshberger party

Democrat Joseph Rosshberger, a candidate for the Illinois General Assembly from the 1st Legislative District, will hold a fund-raising cocktail party June 27 at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, Northbrook.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$15 per person and may be obtained by calling 441-5824.

## 9 sought for Dem panel

The State Democratic Central Committee will choose nine persons to fill seats on the Democratic National Committee July 21.

John Touhy, state party chairman, said persons interested in applying for the positions should write to him at 534 S. Second St., Springfield.

Further information about the posts also is available from Touhy at that address.

## Crane reelection panel

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has announced the formation of his reelection committee.

Crane named Ranny Bateman of Mount Prospect to head the committee. Bateman has been active with the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization.

Bateman announced he has asked Elizabeth Brown, Lois Brask, Lori Hart and Bill McMinn to be part of the campaign committee.

Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor will serve as Crane's Cook County campaign coordinator.

Shelly Rittenhouse, Elk Grove Village, will manage the campaign for the congressman. He was active in Crane's 1972 and 1974 reelection bids.

## 'That's where I came from'

# I understand blacks, the poor: Carter

by WESLEY G. PIPPERT  
SEA ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter got to chatting with reporters last week about his boyhood in a predominantly black community. A reporter asked him what he would do about minorities should he become president.

Carter gave a long response that touched off a discussion that lasted nearly one hour as his plane flew from Dallas toward this resort island.

"First of all, there's the attitude that changed in 1968. The people that lost are the blacks, the elderly, the illiterate, the sick. It changed when Johnson and Kennedy went out and Nixon came in.

"Kennedy and Johnson, in my opinion, didn't do enough to bring blacks to policy-making positions in the government. I think Johnson had a much greater feel for it than Kennedy did. Kennedy was not one of them — he didn't understand their special needs.

"IN GEORGIA, we did this. I don't mean just the university system, but judges, beauty parlor operators, barbers, funeral directors and licensed practical nurses. People that would never have had a chance because of all the rules, written examinations, that were always tailored by white people.

"Another thing is that in social pro-

grams, Johnson did an excellent job. But we still have a long way to go with national health care, reform of the welfare system, reform of the tax system."

Won't that cost you some votes?  
"I don't think so. If it does, so be it. I hope I've already taken those positions.

"I don't make those commitments idly. This is something that should be done. I say that we need a national health insurance program — I mean to do it. Nobody's ever done it."

A reporter asked why Carter felt qualified to be president.

"I do have unique experiences. One of the strongest and best of these is my relationship with poor people. That's where I came from. That's where I lived. Those are my people. Not only whites, but particularly, blacks. And it's not an accident that Georgia congressman Andy Young and Daddy King (Martin Luther King

Jr.'s father) support me. They know that I understand their problems. They know that I've demonstrated an eagerness to serve them. And I think the strength of this country in the future is dependent on that."

THEN CARTER talked about Lyndon B. Johnson, another southern Democrat.

"Lyndon Johnson was never accepted by the liberal Eastern establishment. He did things that had been talked about for generations in the field of social progress and alleviating discrimination, the voting rights act, the civil rights act. For some reason, he was never quite accepted. I don't know why.

"I just finished reading a couple of books about Johnson. One by Jack Valenti last night . . . so that's one unique thing that I would bring to the White House. I think I'm accepted, too, by the top conservatives, the farmer-businessman who is not par-

ticularly committed to civil rights and human rights, but just wants to see the government run right. He wants to see it well managed.

"I think I can do that. There's no doubt in my mind that before I go out of office, the budget will be balanced and we will have zero-based budgeting and the government organization will be proper and we'll have a sunshine law. And that the harmony between the White House and the Congress will be restored. It might be very contentious, very competitive and even combative, but I think the congress is eager to see some cooperation."

"I intend to take advantage of that in a very rapid fashion . . . I'm not going to wait, although it's going to take a full 12 months to assess specifics on tax reform and governmental reorganization. On welfare reform, national health insurance, etc., I intend to be ready to go with that the first of the year."

## Obituaries

### Obadiah Lawton

A graveside service and interment for Obadiah T. Lawton, 98, of Arlington Heights, was Sunday in Burge Cemetery, New London, Iowa.

He died Thursday in the Ballard Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

Survivors include daughters, Agness Barnett, Mary Kuehn and Harriet Trotter; 15 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

### Elizabeth Lee

Services for Elizabeth Lee, 88, of Mount Prospect, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

She died Sunday in the Golf Mill Nursing Home, Niles.

Survivors include a son, David Lee; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 6 to 10 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home.

### Louis Panozzo

Services for Louis J. Panozzo, 58, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Colette Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

He died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A veteran of World War II, he was employed as a janitor for Whispering Glen Apartments in Rolling Meadows.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; daughters, Elizabeth Doyle, Patricia Williams, Stephanie Panozzo and Ada Andrist; sons, William III, Robert, Fred and R. Dudley Jones; brother, Anthony Panozzo; sisters, Theresa Jacomino and Angeline Strink; and 10 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or masses.

### Charlotte Peterson

A memorial Mass for Charlotte Marie Peterson, Elk Grove Village, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Queen of the Rosary Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

She died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Club.

Survivors include her husband, John C.; daughters, Marie V. Payne, Patricia A. Pate and Nancy J. Cazola; son EIN 3 Clifford J. Peterson, U.S. Navy; four grandchildren; sister, Thelma Jean LaBelle; and parents Fred and Agnes Crippen.

Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Ome, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. There will be no visitation. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

### Deaths elsewhere

KATHERINE STUBNER, 88, of Mercer Island, Wash., formerly of Arlington Heights and Glenview, died Saturday in Seattle, Wash.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, with entombment in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights. Visitation will be today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

GEORGE D. SUTHERS, 71, of Round Lake Beach, Ill., formerly of Palatine, and the father of Donald D. Suthers of Palatine; Jacqueline Berlin of Mount Prospect and Sandra R. Garard of Wheeling; and the brother of Sarah Helgesen of Palatine, died Sunday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan.

He was a retired tool and die machinist.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, with burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

JEAN FOY of Sheboygan, Wis., and the mother of Michael Foy of Wheeling, died Sunday in Sheboygan.

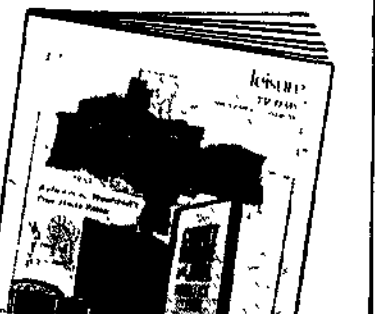
Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, with burial in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago. Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Matz Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Shriners Hospitals.

JAMES D. COWGER, 82, of Niles, and the father of Richard Cowger and Mary Jane Anderson, both of Des Plaines, died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

He was part-owner of the Cowger Fence Co., Niles. He was a member of the Des Plaines and Portage Park Moose Lodge.

Services were held Monday in Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Minong, Wis.

**Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'**  
look for it in your Saturday Herald



I decree that  
all my subjects  
may enter The Herald's  
**Wacky  
Want Ads  
of History  
CONTEST!**



**FIRST PRIZE  
\$100  
SECOND PRIZE  
\$50  
3RD thru 7TH PRIZES  
\$10**

### HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

Compose a fictional Want Ad such as might have been written by a famous person in history (Paul Revere, Moses, Cleopatra, etc.) . . . or by a well-known fictional character (Sherlock Holmes, Hamlet, Superman, etc.) and keep it to 25 words or less. Fill out the official entry blank (or a reasonable facsimile) and mail it to: The Herald Wacky Want Ad Contest P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, June 23, 1976. All set? Good luck!

### CONTEST RULES

1. The "Wacky Want Ads of History" contest is open to anyone residing in the circulation area of The Herald, except employees of The Herald and their immediate families. No purchase necessary.
2. All entries must be submitted on official contest entry blanks or on reasonable facsimiles. They must be original and should not exceed 25 words in length. Entries must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, June 23, 1976.
3. Winning entries will be selected by The Herald on the basis of originality and humor. Opinions of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of The Herald and cannot be returned.
4. Winning entries and authors' names will be announced in The Herald on Saturday, July 3, 1976.

YES . . . you may enter this contest more than once. Just be sure each entry is on a separate entry blank or reasonable facsimile. It's OK to mail them all together.

### SAMPLE "WACKY WANT ADS OF HISTORY"

Read these to get the general idea . . . then make up your own.



**WANTED:** Person for ceramic work. Must be good at hitting small pieces of hitting matter of life or death. Call Humpty Dumpty.



**FOR SALE:** Surprise the kids with this giant wooden horse! Like new — used only once for a coming out party. Contact: Odysseus, Troy.



**WANTED:** Merry men for outdoor work. Must be skilled with bow and arrow, fast on foot. Uniforms and matching pantyhose supplied. Join R. Hood, Sherwood Forest.



**LOST:** One ear left side. Medium size. Answers to Van. Reward. Contact: Vincent Van Gogh.

Official Entry Blank  
Mail to . . . The **HERALD**  
WACKY WANT AD CONTEST  
P.O. Box 280  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

My Wacky Want Ad of History is . . .

NAME	_____
ADDRESS	_____
CITY	_____
ZIP	_____
PHONE	_____

ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1976





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers possible.  
High in the mid 70s; low in mid 60s.  
WEDNESDAY: Sunny and warm.  
High in the mid 80s.  
Map on page 2.

105th Year—2

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, June 22, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Charles Bolek elected acting mayor

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, was elected mayor of Des Plaines by the city council Monday night to assume office after Mayor Herbert H. Behrel retires.

Bolek, 51, of 1388 Dennis Pl., won a first ballot victory, defeating Ald. George Olen, 2nd, and Ald. John Seitz, 7th. Bolek received 10 votes with Olen and Seitz receiving three each.

Bolek, an alderman for 11 years, will assume office Aug. 6 and serve until May 1, 1977, after the municipal election.

After the secret vote of the city council, Bolek said he felt "very good," but that he was not surprised by his first ballot victory.

"WE WERE pretty sure of the total," he said. "I think most of my friends did the work to get me the votes."

He said he is looking forward to serving as acting mayor, and does not see problems working with the city council.

"I think with 10 people voting for me, I have a pretty clear mandate from the city council," Bolek said.

Behrel, who had refused to support a candidate for acting mayor, said after the election he believes Bolek is "a capable individual and will do a good job."

The mayor said his office is open to Bolek and that he will work with the acting mayor to ensure a smooth transition. Behrel will serve as a consultant to the city until early September.

OLEN, 37, of 1570 Whitcomb Ave.,



Charles Bolek

said he will work with Bolek for the good of the city. "I'm happy and proud to have been a part of it," Olen said. "I'm not disappointed. I think Chuck is a good man and he will get 100 per cent of my cooperation."

Seitz, 45, of 427 Ardmore Rd., said he also intends to cooperate with Bolek but that he was disappointed because several aldermen gave him "strong indications" of their support, but apparently did not vote for him as acting mayor.

Bolek said that as acting mayor he will work to carry out ongoing city programs as well as continue to look for ways to save the city money.

"I'm very fiscally conservative and certainly will make any cost reductions that are possible as well as maintaining a balanced budget," he said. "I will attempt to hold the line or reduce spending without any reductions in services to the city's residents."

Bolek, a resident of the city for 25 years, said he will continue in his job as president of Jeco Industries, Des

## Manager system urged for city by consulting firm

by JOE FRANZ

A consulting firm hired to study staffing needs for Des Plaines has recommended the city change to a city manager form of government.

The city now is served by a full-time mayor, but the firm, Hay Associates, Chicago, said the city would operate more effectively if it would change to a part-time mayor and hire a city manager to handle day-to-day administrative duties.

The firm said it made the recommendation because it believes Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has been required to "play a very strong political role" in recent years, which has hindered his effectiveness as an administrator.

"As a result, administrative direction of the city departments has become somewhat diffused with less than optimum amounts of coordination and over-all management," the report said.

THE CONSULTANTS said they also believe the administrative problems will become "increasingly acute" after Behrel retires in August and the acting mayor assumes the city's highest post.

"The acting mayor will be in that position for a bit less than a year and

it is quite possible that that individual will be more concerned with establishing a base for reelection than in providing the city departments with administrative leadership," the report said.

Behrel said Monday he was not surprised by the consulting firm's recommendation to change to a city manager form of government, but he would not comment further.

"Those fellows (consultants) will always recommend a city manager form of government," he said. "They always lean toward a professional administrator."

THE CITY COUNCIL has considered switching to a city manager form of government, but last March it decided to keep a full-time mayor after Behrel retires.

The consulting firm said that although the staffing of most departments is adequate, communication and coordination among departments could be improved.

"A number of department heads indicated that the lack of communications and coordination across the various departments often contributed to an inefficient use of resources," the report said. "A department might be

tackling a particular problem or issue and later find that another department was working on the same problem."

The consultant firm's \$70,000 study also recommends the city council's committee system be revised, saying the present system enables aldermen to become too involved in the day-to-day operations of the city's departments.

The firm suggests the city reduce the number of city council committees from 16 to six, and that aldermen spend less time on administrative matters and more time on policy development and review.

FINALLY, THE consulting firm recommended the city:

- Create a department of community development incorporating the functions of planning, zoning and building inspection.

- Eliminate either the position of building commissioner or chief building inspector.

- Reduce the work week of firemen from 54 hours to 40 hours by putting them on eight-hour shifts. Firemen now work 24 hours on duty followed by 48 hours off-duty.

- Fully examine the impact of con-

verting from a city-operated sanitation department to private scavenger service.

- Transfer the clerical and book-keeping responsibilities of the city treasurer to the finance department and reduce the annual salary from \$12,000 to \$3,000.

- Continue to expand the use of civilian employees in the police department in positions that do not require a sworn police officer.

CITY OFFICIALS conducted a closed-door session last week to consider the report, but they have not taken action. Behrel said, however, that he does not think most aldermen agree with the report and doubts they will adopt the recommendations.

"My personal opinion is that the city council will acknowledge receipt of the report and do nothing about it," Behrel said.

In addition to studying the city's staffing needs, Hay Associates has studied the city's job classification and salary systems and recommended changes. Although the city council has not acted on that part of the report, Behrel said aldermen are ready to implement most of the recommendations.

# Businesses protest county head tax plan



EARL JOHNSON, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce was one of 14 persons who testified against

the proposed Cook County employee head tax at the Cook County Board hearing Monday. County commissioners Joseph Woods

(foreground, left) and Carl Hansen listen to Johnson's testimony.

by WANDALYN RICE

The Cook County Board Monday heard 14 business and government officials, many from the Northwest suburbs, testify in opposition to the proposed \$3 per month county employee head tax. It was the first day of public hearings on the proposal.

At the end of the three-hour hearing, County Comr. Jerome Huppert, chairman of the county board finance committee, said more than 20 persons remain on a list of those who have asked to testify about the tax. The hearing will reconvene at 10 a.m. today.

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THE TAX, proposed by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, calls for a \$3-a-month payment per employee by profit-making businesses employing more than 15 persons. The tax is expected to raise \$54 million, with two thirds of the money going to local municipalities in a "county revenue-sharing program" and \$18 million going directly to the county budget.

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THOMAS H. COULTER, chief executive of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, said a sales tax would be a "broadly based tax" that would provide increased revenue with the rate of inflation. He said the county's home-rule study commission, of which he is a member, has voted in favor of a sales tax. The commission's report presently is more than two years overdue and has not been released.

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### The inside story

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## Schools

### Reunions

Carl Schura High School's June 1956 graduating class is planning a reunion July 10 at Antoine's Grand Ballroom, 4370 N. Elston Ave., Chicago.

For information write to Class of '56, P.O. Box 206, Park Ridge, Ill. or call, 698-2597.

### St. Viator High School

Terry Frett, Arlington Heights, is this year's outstanding St. Viator High School graduate and has received the Erdmann Award. The award is given to the senior who best exemplifies the spirit of the school and significantly contributes to the entire St. Viator community.

The award was instituted in honor of Christopher Erdmann, a senior in the class of 1968, who died of leukemia. His parents initiated the Christopher Cup. Each graduate nominated one senior for the award and the 10 receiving the most votes were the first nominees. Five of the nominees were selected with faculty making the final selection.

### High School Dist. 207

Ellen Goroshnik, a junior, and Jennifer Spahr, a sophomore, at Maine East High School were recipients of summer music camp scholarship awards, which were presented at the music department's recent awards night. The awards were presented by Gerald Hug, Maine East music department chairman; Dr. James Lowth, president of the Park Ridge Kiwanis, and Alexander Harley, music scholarship chairman of the Mel Tierny Post of the Park Ridge American Legion.

Yearbook editors at Maine East High School for the upcoming school year are Meryl Levinson and Barbara Bender, co-editors; Diane Kokinis, seniors section; Barbara Cronin, clubs and organizations; Shana Barsky, academic section; Mary Norek, sports; Katy Griesser, student life and Mike Lavin, underclassmen.

One of the high honors a student can attain is membership in the Maine East High School's Honor Society, a chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools.

Seniors who were inducted as juniors in the previous year include Suzanne Boudreau, Michael Brodner, John DeChaud, David Dobkin, Debra Drymalski, Don Fishman, Deborah Gersh, Mary Gianos, Stephen Glynn, Terrence Joyce, Gary Kay, Cheryl Kler, Robert Klein, Larry Kramer, Michael Kritzbeg, Noreen Luetteke, Curt Meine, Alan Miller, George Morgan, David Nelesson, Nancy Phillips, Frederick Rickert, Chris Roels, Sheryl Rosen, Barry Sarnat, Susan Satinover, Claude Scholin, Howard Siegel, Russell Steinweg, and Linda Warmack.

The newly elected members of the senior class include Merle Albert, Steven Arden, Nick Augelli, David Barish, James Baum, Jonathan Baum, Georgia Becker, Glenn Berg, Philip Bernstein, Margie Berresheim, Walter Beusse, Kent Bickford, Roberta Blum, Susan Board, Maria Brin, Roberta Cappello, Linda Cardella, Mark Castiglia, Kim Chelsvig, Laura Christensen, Lynn Cichon, Cathy Clark, Sidney Conner, Cathy D'Agostino, Linda Damato, Dawn Degehhardt, Stephen Darcole, Patricia DiVita, Jaroslaw Doskoczynski, Danny Duilan, Robert Edelberg, Thomas Eggert, Larry Ende, Joan Engelstad, Marianne Eterno, Kenneth Feldman, Robert Fergus, Martin Finnegan, Michael Florio, Eileen Fox, William Fox, Michael France, Laura Frayn, Eric Freibrun, Jodi Friduss and Norman Friedman.

Also Susan Fry, Sandra Gajewski, Maryann Galante, Gertrude Ganz, Juliette Garesche, Debra Garlike, Joseph Glikman, Robert Gorgol, Diane Grandi, Nancy Grossmann, Gail Hansen, James Harkensee, David Harker, Bernice Harris, Michael Heinz, Katherine Herbst, Toby Hlbnick, Lawrence Hilgers, Melanie Hirsch, Christine Holm, Holly Hoyt, Julie Isaac, Gianfranco Isaia, Michael Itashiki, Timothy Jacobs, Kathy Johnson, Julie Kahan, Gordon Kasper, Suzanne Kemmer, Lynn Kennebeck, Michael Kirsch, Linda Kleine, Linda Kovich, Leslie Kroll, Judith Lacina, Glen Lasken, Michael Robert Knox, William Kokinis, Theodore Korczyk, Michael Koress, Lennard, Wayne Lipson, Dawn Lucchese, Scott MacDonald, Bradley Macchione, Dean Maki, Karen Mancil, Julia Mazik, Deborah McCormack, Gerald McKerver, Pat McNair, Nancy McNamara, James Meskan, Carl Meyers, Melody Miller, Sandra Miller, Tom Miller, Jerome Mostek, Linda Mussared, Elizabeth O'Donnell, Debra Obrzut, Janet Ortaggio, and James Ottinger.

Also Pamela Parr, Debra Pawelek, Debra Pearson, Sheri Perlman, Deborah Piekarz, Ilean Pullman, Laura Quinn, Samuel Rea, James Rezek, Steven Romberg, Alan Rose, Marcia Rosen, Barbara Ross, Ellen Rothstein, David Saethre, Teri Sakol, James Schaeffes, Linda Schafrik, Robert Schmid, Charles Siegel, Daniel Sikora, Eva Sikora, Dawn Silk, Harry Silverman, Deborah Simoni, Mark Simon, Craig Somach, Carl Sorensen, Karin Sorlie, Zora Spasojecvic, Mary Spataro, David Stavropoulos, Marc Steer, Radenko Stefanovic, Robert Sterner, William Swanson, Martin Swiderski, Patricia Swarczynski, Jon Tice, Mark Tomasik, Merle Turchik, Laura Vincioles, Janet Watson, Catherine Westcot, Peter Winton, Karen Wittje, Scott Wulbert, Sheryl Zager, and Michael Zorn.

Newly elected juniors are: Brian Albert, Nancy Andjich, Michael Bauer, Barbara Bender, Cathleen Biel, Cynthia Bridges, Andrew Brodner, Roger Broms, Esther Chatter, Craig Franklin, Cynthia Glassman, Christine Glowacki, Robert Graham, Daniel Green, Kathleen Griesser, Ann Hempel, Christopher Jacobs, Craig Krandel, Charles Kulas, Arthur Lachman, Alec Lebedun, Briana Maravolo, Richard Marder, Robert Markin, Donna Michalek, Mary Norek, Jeffrey Nye, Janice Perpignani, Elizabeth Petray, Norman Prorok, Bruce Ringstrand, Glenn Silverman, Elise Stern, Laurie Still, Judith Traxler, and Stella Zahareus.

The newly elected officers of National Honor Society are Robert Markin, president; Richard Marder, vice-president; Cathleen Biel, secretary; and Bruce Ringstrand, treasurer.



**THERE'S NOTHING** unusual about a monkey swinging on a pole — unless it's in a Wheeling Township back yard. This monkey, named Joe, is owned by Levada Madsen, 1823 E.

Park Pl. Joe not only swings on poles like any other monkey, he eats pizza, drinks scotch and goes shopping like any human.

Joe is four years old and "never hurts anybody, but he sure gets mad if someone tries to hurt me," said Mrs. Madsen.

### Joe's 'mama' enjoys her role

## Monkey's life is practically human

by BILL HURLEY

To some people, owning a pet is a lot of monkey business. To Levada Madsen, 1823 E. Park Pl., Arlington Heights, that's all it is.

Mrs. Madsen has a four-year-old spider monkey for a pet. Although it may make some unusual demands on her, she says it's worth all the trouble.

"If you knew monkey language — and I think I do to a certain degree —

you'd find out they are very loving and compassionate," said Mrs. Madsen, who got her monkey from a zoo for free three years ago.

**SHE TAKES** the monkey, Joe, shopping with her, feeds him human food and lets him drink scotch and soda.

"I don't give him too much because he gets stupid," she said. "He also gets hangovers."

Mrs. Madsen hasn't toilet trained Joe, although she says monkeys can

be toilet trained. Instead, she dresses him in pampers with diapers over them.

Mrs. Madsen says she feeds Joe "the same things we eat. If I fix dinner, I fix him a bite, too," she said.

Joe also eats baby cereal every day and a good supply of candy and fruit. "You can't bring a pizza into the house unless you want to fight with him over it," she said. "He loves pizza."

**MRS. MADSEN** said Joe feeds himself, drinks out of a glass, and opens and shuts the front door by himself.

"He's really very human. He has the mentality of a 4-year-old," she said. "Or maybe even a 5-year-old because he knows not to push me on things."

Mrs. Madsen keeps Joe in a flexible glass cage on her one-acre home site. She also has three poodles, three cats and four children.

## 18 teachers rehired in Dist. 62

All but four of the teachers laid off by the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education in March have now been rehired.

The board Monday rehired 18 full-time teachers and one half-time teacher to fill positions that have opened up through resignations and leaves of absence and fill some of the positions reinstated by the board in May.

The board Monday also approved reinstating two learning disability teachers that had been eliminated earlier. The positions are at Algonquin Junior High School and Forest School. Reinstating the positions will keep the districts learning disabilities class sizes to 20 or fewer students, the maximum allowed by Illinois law.

**ONLY FOUR** of the teachers laid off in March have not been rehired although at least 16 of the positions originally eliminated by the cuts will not be included in the 1976-77 budget.

Board members explained the rehiring was allowed because of attrition.

A total of 22 teaching positions were eliminated in March as part of more than \$700,000 in budget cuts. Also cut, but since rehired, were school nurses and counselors. Two classroom teachers, one physical education teacher, one Spanish teacher and one learning disabilities teacher have not been rehired. The board, however, may re-

hire the laid off learning disabilities teacher at a future meeting.

**REHIRED TEACHERS** include Marymargaret Evens, Central; Carlie Davis, North; Margaret Fairhead, Cumberland; Victoria Fisher, Plainfield; Ann Hammes, West; Paul Hasenour, school social worker; Charlene Boss, Terrace; Diane LeFevre

Orchard Place; Patricia Nakamura, West; Susan Naughton, Cumberland; Carol Nelson, Maple; Janice Oas, physical education; Bonnie Pullman, North; Bonnie Reed, West; Diane Romano, vocal music; Julie Selcke, Forest; Jerry Stonequist, Chippewa; Rita Waters, Maple; and Judith Toshimura, Terrace.

## Gun-wielding trio charged with rape

Police have arrested four Des Plaines men in connection with the kidnapping and rape of a 19-year-old Chicago woman.

Police charged Maurem Nviji, 24, with rape, aggravated assault, battery and unlawful restraint. Nuredin Limani, 24, and Imer Ismail, 22, were charged with rape and unlawful restraint. The three live at 648 Colonial Dr. The fourth man, Selim Skenderi, 34, of 1107 Holiday Ln., was charged with unlawful restraint.

Two of the four men allegedly abducted the woman at 12:30 a.m. Sunday at Division and Wells streets in Chicago. One of the men reportedly pointed a blue-steel automatic pistol at her and forced her into their car.

**POLICE SAID** the men drove her to their apartment in Des Plaines, where she was raped by Nviji, Limani and Ismail, police said. Skenderi also was present but did not rape the woman, police said.

At about 4 a.m., after the three

roommates had fallen asleep and Skenderi departed, the woman tried to escape, police said. Nviji reportedly grabbed and struck her, but the woman screamed, broke free and ran for help.

Police raided the apartment at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, and arrested two of the suspects, police said. Police reportedly found the automatic pistol and a loaded 32-caliber revolver.

Police also raided Skenderi's apartment and arrested Skenderi and Nviji.

The victim was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where she was treated and released.

## Keep Dist. 59 orchestra: parents

Parents with children in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 orchestra program Monday night asked the school board to reconsider plans to phase out the elementary school orchestra program.

More than 50 of the 100 parents attending the meeting supported the current program with several speaking against eliminating any part of the string instrument program.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca set up a committee to study alternatives to phasing out the program. The board was considering eliminating the elementary school program in September because of the high cost.

Officials have said it costs about \$200 per year for each student in the orchestra program compared with about \$100 per year for each student in the band program.

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** students would not be recruited for the orchestra program, but students currently in the program will continue their instruction.

Students now can enroll in the string program in the fourth grade.

William Shannon, of Elk Grove Village, asked the board to "look beyond

the cost per pupil."

"The value this program has to my son can't be measured by \$200," he said.

Wayne Roelofson, whose son is a former student of the orchestra program, said, "I think something the board is forgetting is that bands have been around a lot longer than orchestras. It's awfully tough to get them started on a string instrument. If you delay starting them you might as well scrap the program."

**DON SCHWARTZ** of Elk Grove Village, also encouraged the board to continue starting students on string instruments in the elementary grades.

"It takes longer to start and become proficient on a string instrument than on a band instrument. The string instrument should be pushed earlier," he said.

Marge Porto of Des Plaines, said the orchestra program needs encouragement. "The orchestra program has had no encouragement. In nine years of going to concerts in Dist. 59 I have seen a principal there only once," she said.

The committee looking into the orchestra program, is being headed by

board member Avis Wold. The committee of parents and teachers is expected to present recommendations to the board within two months.

### 'Drums in the night' at Elk Grove July 2

The second annual "Drums in the Night" drum corps competition, sponsored by the Northwest Patrol Marching Band, will be at 8 p.m. July 2 at the Elk Grove High School stadium, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd.

Among the participating corps will be the Des Plaines Vanguard, Skokie Imperials and Vaqueros, New Day

from Racine, Wis., Silver Sabres from Pennsylvania, Minnesota Mounties and General Putnam's Men from Ohio.

Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, will be available at the gate. Proceeds will be used to help support the Elk Grove Village-based Northwest Patrol's activities during the year.

### Man, 34, injured when van hits pole

A 34-year-old Des Plaines man suffered minor injuries when his van crashed into a utility pole in the parking lot of the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, police reported.

Selden Ibraimi, 765 Dulles Rd., Des Plaines, reportedly suffered a cut mouth and back and neck and chest

pains after he lost control of his van at 5:45 p.m. Sunday and struck the pole. Police said his van sustained more than \$100 damage.

Des Plaines firefighters transported Ibraimi to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where he was treated and released, police said.

### The HERALD

Des Plaines  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern  
Staff writers: Joe Franz, Drane Mermigas  
Education writer: Judy Jobbitt  
Women's news: Marianne Scott  
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers possible.  
High in the mid 70s; low in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and warm  
High in the mid 80s.

Map on page 2.

27th Year—208

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 22, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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William Muehlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, said the 16 municipalities in the conference unanimously have voted to oppose the tax.

### By 5-1 village vote

## Cash, land donation ordinance ordered

Wheeling Village trustees Monday asked the village attorney to draw up an ordinance requiring developers to make cash or land donations to park and school districts.

The board voted 5-1 to have the ordinance prepared after officials of Wheeling-Elmhurst Dist. 21 and the Wheeling Park District said they would share any legal costs resulting

from the law.

The board earlier had dropped plans for the land donation ordinance when village park and school districts refused to assume full responsibility for lawsuits challenging the law.

Trustee Charles Kerr voted against the ordinance because the current agreement with the park and school districts means the village "will share

the cost of litigation."

"THE BOARD HAS never changed our mind from the last stand that the park and school district would handle litigation financially," he said.

Village Atty. John Burke said park and school officials will sign a written agreement to "intervene and participate in any litigation."

"Although the village could still be

liable for litigation costs, I feel that with the assistance of the districts involved, these costs could be kept to a minimum," he said.

Burke said litigation problems with the proposed ordinance "are temporary" since a decision is due soon in a lawsuit challenging a similar ordinance passed by the City of Naperville. That suit is being challenged by developers in the 2nd District Illinois Appellate Court.

"AS SOON AS the Naperville decision is handed down we will have guidelines and can avoid litigation in the future," he said.

The proposed Wheeling ordinance would require developers to donate 5.5 acres for recreational purposes for every 1,000 persons brought into the village. The ordinance would also require cash or land donations to school districts, based on the number of pupils who would live in the new developments.

Trustee Gilbert Monoson said the ordinance is needed because of increased building in the village.

"With the upturn of construction, we can't afford to be without it," he said.

### At Saturday meeting

## Townships to study flu shot plan

Coordination of a swine flu vaccination program among Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Palatine townships will be discussed at a meeting Saturday at Palatine Township town hall.

The four-township program would concentrate on finding and organizing volunteers to help personnel from the Cook County Health Dept. administer the vaccine to residents of all four

townships.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and social services director Charlene Hawthorne will represent Wheeling Township at the 9 a.m. meeting.

Monday night the Wheeling Township auditors unanimously passed a resolution expressing the township's "willingness to coordinate" volunteers for the county's swine flu vaccination program for elderly and chronically

ill persons.

The resolution was prompted by a meeting last week of the Northwest Municipal Conference, of which Wheeling Township is a member.

THE VACCINATION program will use professionals such as doctors and nurses to administer the vaccinations rather than the lay volunteers planned for the mass inoculation program.

The Cook County Health Dept. will provide all equipment and vaccine; the township will organize the professional volunteers.

The possibility of a four-township vaccination program was initiated by Palatine Township, which also was the first township in Cook County to offer its services, facilities and personnel in the county program.

The township formed Task Force '76 in May to plan for a possible vaccination program.

### Man, 21, faces triple charges

Police have arrested a 21-year-old Wheeling man for possession of marijuana, drunken driving and resisting arrest.

Police said John N. Acker, 233 Fletcher Dr., was arrested Sunday morning after police observed him speeding and driving erratically.

Acker allegedly resisted a search, and police subdued him and found two bags of suspected marijuana.

Acker was released Sunday on \$1,000 bond, and ordered to appear July 20 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## Italian voters favor Dems; Reds gain

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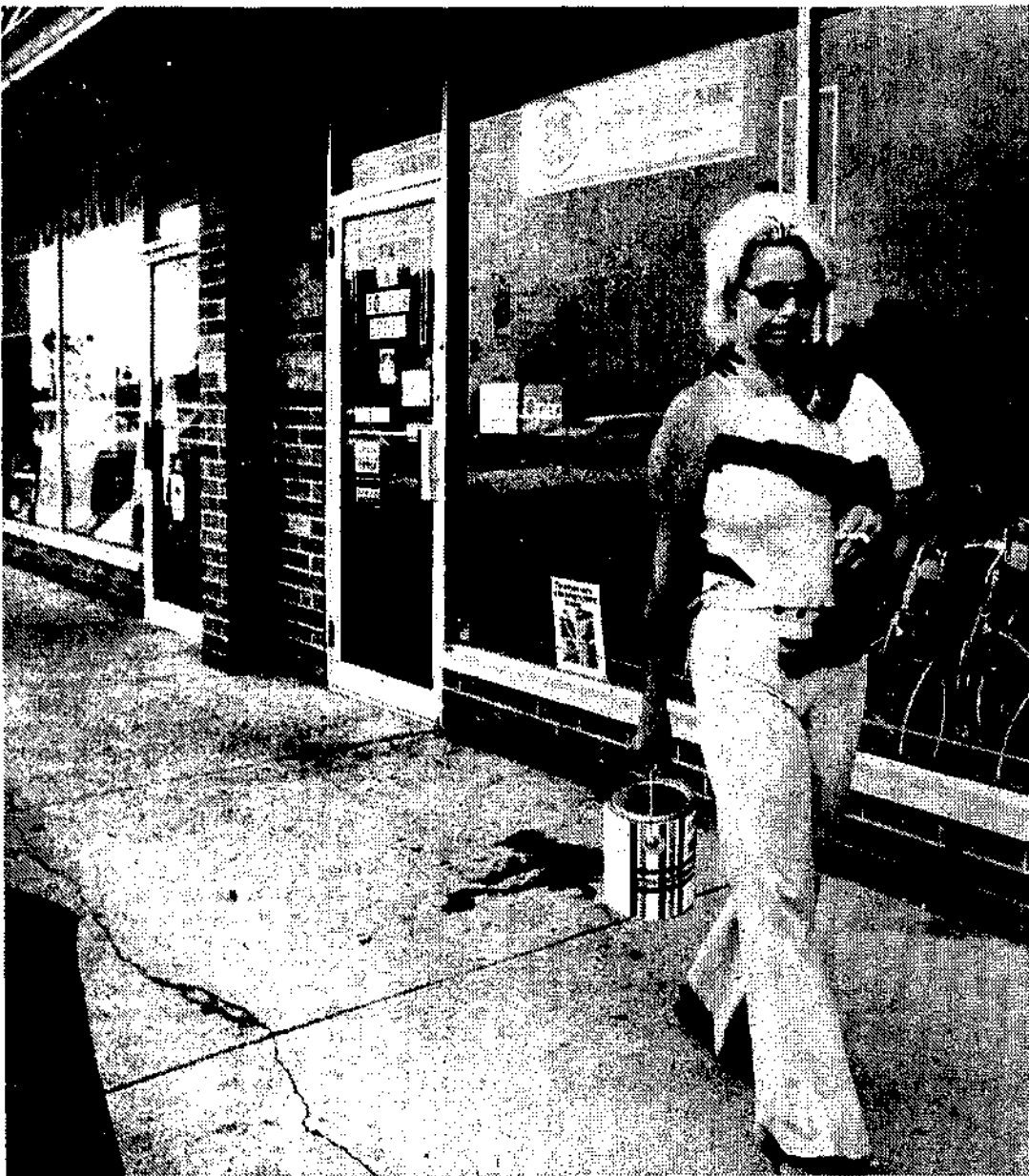
### Travel:

#### • Heidi Festival this weekend

#### • Swedish fund in Geneva, Ill.

### The inside story

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Tired from a day's shopping, Joe gets carried home.

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by BILL HURLEY

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Photos by Dave Tonge



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**Free American Flag Decal**

**Reg. Gas 54¢** plus tax

Sale ends Sunday, June 27

**The HERALD**  
Wheeling  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern  
Staff writers: Linda Punch, Diane Mermigas  
Lake County writer: Tim Moran  
Education writers: Diane Granat, Kathy Boyce, Keith Reinhard  
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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers possible.  
High in the mid 70s; low in mid 60s.

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High in the mid 80s.

Map on page 2.

10th Year—94

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 22, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



THERE'S NOTHING unusual about a monkey swinging on a pole — unless it's in a Wheeling Township back yard. This monkey, named Joe, is owned by Leveda Madsen, 1823 E.

Park Pl. Joe not only swings on poles like any other monkey, he eats pizza, drinks scotch and goes shopping like any human. Joe is four years old and "never hurts any-

body, but he sure gets mad if someone tries to hurt me," said Mrs. Madsen. (More pictures, story on Page 5.)

## Businesses blast county head tax plan

by WANDALYN RICE

The Cook County Board Monday heard 14 business and government officials, many from the Northwest suburbs, testify in opposition to the proposed \$3 per month county employee head tax. It was the first day of public hearings on the proposal.

At the end of the three-hour hearing, County Comr. Jerome Huppert, chairman of the county board finance committee, said more than 20 persons remain on a list of those who have asked to testify about the tax. The hearing will reconvene at 10 a.m. today.

Those opposing the tax cited reasons ranging from the prospect that businesses will leave the county to avoid paying it, to the fact that a similar tax passed during the Roman Empire speeded up the fall of Rome to the barbarians.

THE TAX, proposed by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, calls for a \$3-a-month payment per employee by profit-making businesses employing more than 15 persons. The tax is expected to raise \$54 million, with two thirds of the money going to local municipalities in a "county revenue-sharing program" and \$18 million going directly to the county budget.

Chicago would receive \$22 million, the largest share of the revenue-sharing fund. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has said the city will repeal a two-year-old city employee head tax if the county approves its tax.

Only one person, Robert Rauch, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, testified in favor of the proposed tax. Rauch said his group "reluctantly" supports the tax for a two-year trial period because it would prevent an increase in the county's property tax.

Other business leaders, including the heads of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, and the Civic Federation, said they would support a county sales tax in preference to the proposed head tax.

THOMAS H. COULTER, chief executive of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, said a sales tax would be a "broadly based tax" that

would provide increased revenue with the rate of inflation. He said the county's home-rule study commission, of which he is a member, has voted in favor of a sales tax. The commission's report presently is more than two years overdue and has not been released.

Among Northwest suburbanites testifying against the tax were Earl Johnson, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce; William Leeson of the Northwest Assn. of Commerce and Industry in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, and James Lancaster, president-elect of the Elk Grove Village Assn. of Industry and commerce.

Johnson said members of the Arlington Heights chamber and surrounding chambers believe the proposed tax would be "counter productive." He said, "In our Northwest area we have many firms that would be adversely affected by the tax."

Leeson said the tax will interfere with development in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, particularly in the Woodfield '76 project proposed near Woodfield Mall. The project calls for construction of more than 2 million square feet of office space, and "the proposed head tax would impair efforts to fill that space," he said.

LANCASTER SAID the Elk Grove Assn. has received many letters from Elk Grove Village industries saying they would either move or lay off employees if the tax is approved.

He said the letters come from a "fairly broad range" of businesses and said "there isn't any way to avoid the reaction these letters represent."

Norman Beaty, executive vice president of the Civic Federation, said the federation "strongly supports" the idea of the county levying taxes to provide revenue-sharing for local governments. However, he said the head tax is "undesirable" because "it makes it more difficult to attract new jobs in Cook County."

William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, said the 16 municipalities in the conference unanimously have voted to oppose the tax.

### Possible plan modification

## Buffalo House relocation OK'd

A request by owners of Bill's Buffalo House Restaurant to relocate off the path of proposed highway construction onto a flood plain was approved Monday by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The request, however, was referred to the appearance control commission

for possible modification of the plans.

The restaurant, located near Lake Cook and Buffalo Grove roads, is one of the village's major landmarks. Owners proposed relocating the building on to the flood plain so the front will be just behind the current rear of the restaurant.

THE BOARD SPECIFIED the approval was an exceptional one based on the restaurant's historical significance to Buffalo Grove.

Trustee Clarice Rech, who supported the request, said generally such a variation would not be granted.

"I am very much of the opinion that this restaurant and St. Mary's church are the two biggest landmarks we have," said Trustee Dorothy Carroll.

Ms. Carroll criticized, however, the plans for relocation. She said she would like the building to remain near the reconstructed highway rather than set back into the flood plain.

"It should be something people see when they come into Buffalo Grove," she said.

THE CURRENT plan calls for a gravel parking lot for 45 cars in front of the building.

Ms. Carroll said she would like to see the parking lot behind the building. She said it would make the building more attractive and help solve problems of relocating deeper into the flood plain.

### At Saturday meeting

## Townships to study flu shot plan

Coordination of a swine flu vaccination program among Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Palatine townships will be discussed at a meeting Saturday at Palatine Township town hall.

The four-township program would

concentrate on finding and organizing volunteers to help personnel from the Cook County Health Dept. administer the vaccine to residents of all four townships.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and social services director Charlene

Hawthorne will represent Wheeling Township at the 9 a.m. meeting.

Monday night the Wheeling Township auditors unanimously passed a resolution expressing the township's "willingness to coordinate" volunteers for the county's swine flu vaccination program for elderly and chronically ill persons.

The resolution was prompted by a meeting last week of the Northwest Municipal Conference, of which Wheeling Township is a member.

THE VACCINATION program will use professionals such as doctors and nurses to administer the vaccinations rather than the lay volunteers planned for the mass inoculation program.

The Cook County Health Dept. will provide all equipment and vaccine; the township will organize the professional volunteers.

The possibility of a four-township vaccination program was initiated by Palatine Township, which also was the first township in Cook County to offer its services, facilities and personnel in the county program.

The township formed Task Force '76 in May to plan for a possible vaccination program.

### Trial run today for commuter bus

A trial run of the new commuter bus service that starts Monday between Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights will be made today to familiarize drivers with the route and check travel time.

A spokesman for the North Suburban Mass Transit District, NORTON, which will operate the bus on a six-month trial basis with funding from the Regional Transportation Authority, said two test runs will be made at 5:25 and 6:18 p.m.

The bus will not take passengers.

When the service goes into full operation Monday, it will make two morning and two evening runs, at 6 and 7:59 a.m. and 5:25 and 7:38 p.m. Two

buses will provide the service, and fares will be 40 cents one way, according to project spokesmen.

The bus will run between Thompson Boulevard in the Strathmore Grove subdivision and the Chicago and North Western Ry. train station in downtown Arlington Heights. It will follow Arlington Heights Road with trips down several side streets and Dunton Avenue to the station.

If the service attracts 20,540 passengers during the six-month trial period, RTA will continue funding up to 100 per cent of operating costs. Any additional costs not covered by fares would be shared by Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights if the service continues.

## Coles placed on probation in tavern extortion case

A federal judge Monday placed former Lake County Board Pres. Ronald R. Coles on probation for three years

for his conviction on charges of accepting \$800 from two Lake County tavern owners.

Coles, 42, was convicted earlier in a bench trial on two counts of extorting the funds. He was acquitted of three other extortion charges and two counts of income tax evasion.

### Man, 21, faces triple charges

Police have arrested a 21-year-old Wheeling man for possession of marijuana, drunken driving and resisting arrest.

Police said John N. Acker, 233 Fletcher Dr., was arrested Sunday morning after police observed him speeding and driving erratically.

Acker allegedly resisted a search, and police subdued him and found two bags of suspected marijuana.

Acker was released Sunday on \$1,000 bond, and ordered to appear July 20 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

U.S. District Court Judge Prentice M. Marshall in passing sentence said, "I do not mean to minimize the two transactions . . . but I do think it's significant that in his position . . . he had jurisdiction over 200 (liquor) licenses a year" and was convicted on charges involving only two of them.

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### Travel:

• Heidi Festival  
this weekend

• Swedish fund  
in Geneva, Ill.

### The inside story

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## Italian voters favor Dems; Reds gain

ROME (UPI) — The Christian Democrats Monday won their biggest election challenge from the Communists since the end of World War II but the Communists scored large gains which may assure them a role in government.

The Christian Democrats, who lost ground to the Communists in regional elections one year ago, rallied to capture both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies and retain their position as Italy's dominant party — a position they have held for 31 years.

But the Communists forged their

biggest election gains in history, picking up more than 8 percentage points over their showing in the last national elections in 1972 and making it almost impossible for the Christian Democrats to form a government without their participation.

With nearly 85 per cent of the vote counted, the Christian Democrats held 38.5 per cent of the vote in the Chamber. The Communists polled 35.1 per cent and the Socialists, who stand to become the key in any future government, had 9.7 per cent.

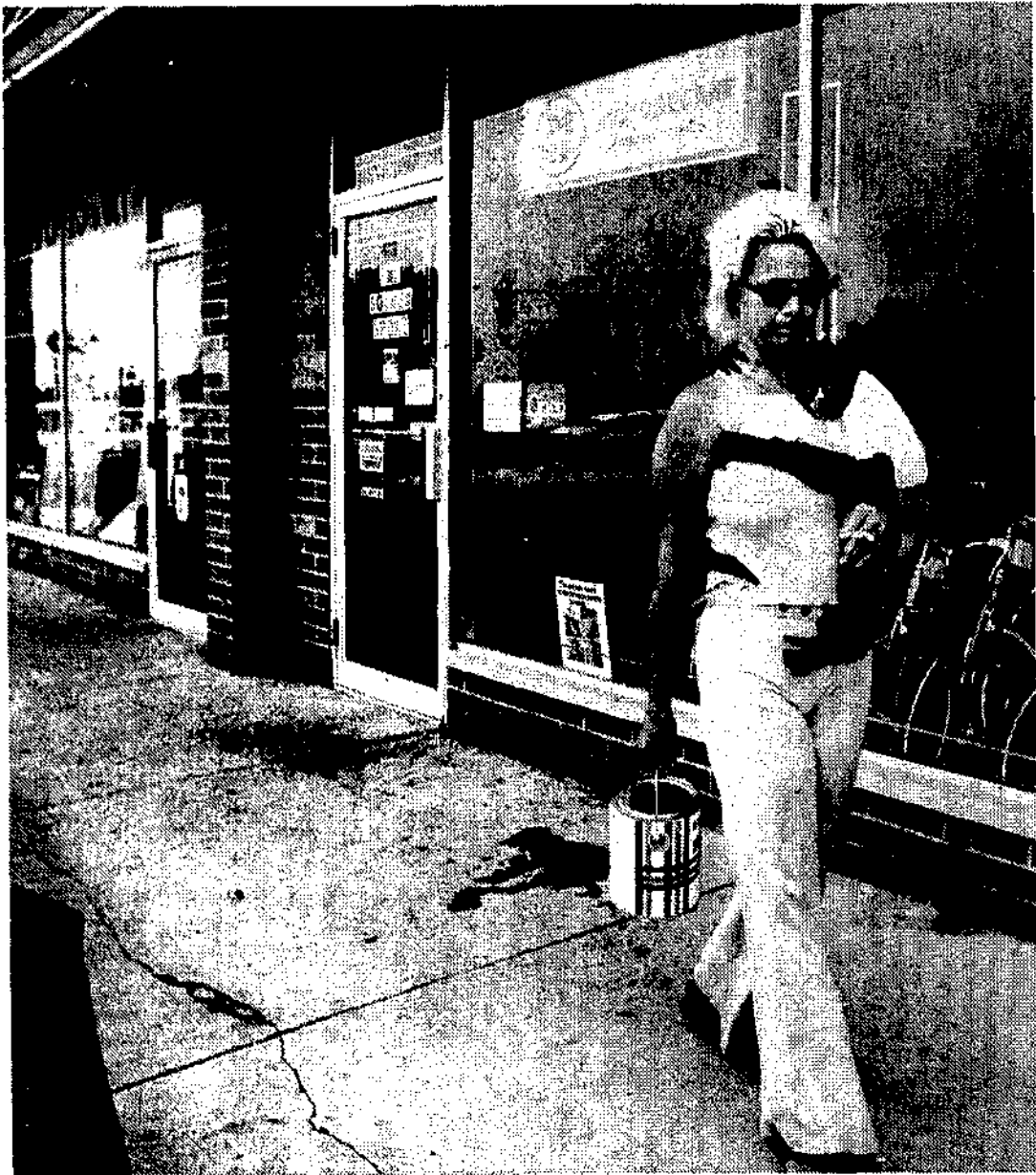
In Paris, Secretary of State Henry

A. Kissinger refused any comment on the Italian results although he warned that Communist participation in government would force the United States to review its policy toward its NATO ally.

THE CHRISTIAN Democrats proclaimed victory early in the evening and hailed their success in turning back the most serious Communist challenge they have ever faced.

But it was not immediately clear how or whether the Christian Democrats could form a government with-

(Continued on Page 3)



Tired from a day's shopping, Joe gets carried home.

## This monkey's a pet, but...

by BILL HURLEY

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### During weekend

## Three injured in car accidents

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## Area residents receive college degrees

Recent candidates for degrees from the Buffalo Grove area include: Kevin Flannery who received his private pilot certificate from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Thomas Brennan received a B.A. in chemistry and graduated magna cum laude from St. Louis University. Sandra Horkman received a B.S. in art from Rockford College.

Elmhurst College conferred degrees on: David Mauseau, Judith Gaertner,

Roger Freichels and Debra Brown. Freichels graduated with high honors and Brown received her nursing pin.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale candidates for degrees include Thomas Hynds, Linda Silverman and Marisa Ann Wyeth.

Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. awarded a bachelor of arts to Catherine Brennan. Joseph Tylanda graduated from Pitt University. Sheryl Horan (Mrs. James)

graduated cum laude with departmental honors in psychology from Barat College. She is also a candidate for Delta Epsilon Delta. Ronald Palikij got his master's of management degree from Northwestern University.

Columbia College conferred a bachelor's degree on Valerie Seavy. Glen Bergard received an MSA from Roosevelt University.

Scott Kiddle a music major at Simpson was named to Phi Mu Alpha, the men's honorary music society.

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

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Map on page 2.

20th Year—30

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



WORKING IN THE fields of Commonwealth Edison. Jim Murphy tends his garden plot, in

the park district-leased area. With rising food prices, such gardening plots have be-

come popular, much like the Victory Gardens during World War II.

## Police unit asks voice on labor issues

by TOM VON MALDER

The Elk Grove Village lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police is seeking official recognition from the village board in labor issues.

Sgt. Eugene E. Brandt, president of the Elk Grove Village chapter, said Monday his group is more concerned with working conditions than salaries.

"The men feel there are some things happening around (the department) which I'm not at liberty to discuss at this time," Brandt said.

"WE ARE NOT A union. All we are mainly requesting is the village recognize us when we do have a grievance. We don't advocate strikes or slowdowns."

Brandt said the chapter has circulated a petition asking the village for recognition. He said "about 90 per cent, or 40 men" have signed. There are 43 patrolmen in the department.

Discussions are planned this week between Brandt and Joseph L. Vertuno, the state FOP president. The talks will define further what the chapter is seeking, but Brandt said, "We want to stay in with the other towns in the area." He said FOP lodges in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg had been recognized recently.

The Hoffman Estates' recognition came last September and the Schaumburg recognition came in December. In both cases, the FOP was given collective bargaining rights by the villages.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Pres. Charles J. Zetek said Monday he would object to collective bargaining demands, but would be open to recognition demands, depending on their presentation and the conditions attached.

"I would be opposed to collective bargaining," he said, but added, "In fairness, we ought to see what they are asking for before we comment." As for the unspecified complaints about working conditions, Zetek said, "They can meet at any time they want with the village personnel committee. That's village policy and it has been for some time. They have no need to hand together for that reason."

### 'Drums in the night' at Elk Grove July 2

The second annual "Drums in the Night" drum corps competition, sponsored by the Northwest Patrol Marching Band, will be at 8 p.m. July 2 at the Elk Grove High School stadium, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd.

Among the participating corps will be the Des Plaines Vanguard, Skokie Imperials and Vaqueros, New Day from Racine, Wis., Silver Sabres from Pennsylvania, Minnesota Mounties and General Putnam's Men from Ohio.

Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, will be available at the gate. Proceeds will be used to help support the Elk Grove Village-based Northwest Patrol's activities during the year.

The personnel committee is headed by Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel.

Brandt said he believes many problems could be resolved if patrolmen could meet with the administration. Brandt said he was not sure what the village's reaction to the recognition might be. "I really don't know," he said.

ASKED IF THE case of Patrolman William Jaworski was influencing the decision to seek recognition, Brandt said, "Not directly. The men sympathize with Bill, but that is a situation only affecting one person." Recognition is being investigated because the policemen see problems affecting all the men, he said.

Jaworski has been assigned to inactive duty with full pay since he shot a 19-year-old Mount Prospect man, Timothy Engelson, during an April 5, 1975, traffic accident investigation. Jaworski has filed suit, seeking either reinstatement by the village or a hearing before the fire and police commission.

The village says Jaworski's inactive status was ordered after Engelson filed a \$1 million lawsuit against Jaworski. He has remained on inactive duty pending the outcome of case study by Village Atty. Edward Hofert.

## Scavenger asks 50c per month residential hike

Garden City Disposal Co. is seeking to raise residential rates 50 cents per month in Elk Grove Village.

Joseph Stob, spokesman for the Rosemont scavenger company, declined to discuss the proposal Monday, saying the rate hike would "have to be negotiated."

But The Herald learned Stob has cited rising labor and truck maintenance costs to justify the increase.

The increase would mean residential rates would rise from the current \$3.50 monthly charge to \$4 per month.

The village board will meet at 7 p.m. today to discuss the proposed increase. The board probably will have to act on a new contract at tonight's village board meeting, because the current contract expires June 30.

IF GRANTED, THE 50-cents-per-month increase would mean residents would pay a quarterly bill of \$12 rather than the current \$10.50, an increase of slightly more than 14 per cent.

An increase, if granted, would be only the second since 1970. In 1974, the village board approved raising the monthly fee from \$2.75 to \$3.50.

Pickup would still be weekly at curbsides and the 2½-month-old paper recycling program would continue. Stob said paper pickup in May increased by eight tons to 39 tons. The village and Garden City share the \$25 per ton earned in the recycling program.

A comparison with other area towns shows once-a-week residential curbside pickup in Des Plaines is \$3 a month, while similar service in Mount Prospect is \$4.30 a month. Curbside pickup in Schaumburg is an average \$3.50 a month, with homeowners choosing one of nine licensed scavengers.

## Kiwanis Club drive boosts membership

The Elk Grove Kiwanis Club has more than 40 members as a result of its recent membership drive.

Six club members have received awards for adding five new members. The Gold Ruby Award has been given to the Rev. Schuyler Butler, Gerald W. Smiley, Fred W. Christian, Richard Harrell, the Rev. Henry Warkentin and Donald O. Meyer.

## Keep Dist. 59 orchestra: parents

Parents with children in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 orchestra program Monday night asked the school board to reconsider plans to phase out the elementary school orchestra program.

More than 50 of the 100 parents attending the meeting supported the current program with several speaking against eliminating any part of the string instrument program.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca set up a committee to study alternatives to phasing out the program. The board was considering eliminating the elementary school program in September because of the high cost.

Officials have said it costs about \$200 per year for each student in the orchestra program compared with about \$100 per year for each student in the band program.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students would not be recruited for the orchestra program, but students currently in the program will continue their instruction.

Students now can enroll in the string program in the fourth grade.

William Shannon, of Elk Grove Village, asked the board to "look beyond the cost per pupil."

"The value this program has to my

son can't be measured by \$200," he said.

Wayne Roelofson, whose son is a former student of the orchestra program, said, "I think something the board is forgetting is that bands have been around a lot longer than orchestras. It's awfully tough to get them started on a string instrument. If you delay starting them you might as well scrap the program."

DON SCHWARTZ of Elk Grove Village, also encouraged the board to continue starting students on string instruments in the elementary grades.

"It takes longer to start and become proficient on a string in-

strument than on a band instrument. The string instrument should be pushed earlier," he said.

Marge Porto of Des Plaines, said the orchestra program needs encouragement. "The orchestra program has had no encouragement. In nine years of going to concerts in Dist. 59 I have seen a principal there only once," she said.

The committee looking into the orchestra program, is being headed by board member Avis Wold. The committee of parents and teachers is expected to present recommendations to the board within two months.

## Businesses blast county head tax

by WANDALYN RICE

The Cook County Board Monday heard 14 business and government officials, many from the Northwest suburbs, testify in opposition to the proposed \$3 per month county employee head tax. It was the first day of public hearings on the proposal.

At the end of the three-hour hearing, County Comr. Jerome Huppert, chairman of the county board finance committee, said more than 20 persons remain on a list of those who have asked to testify about the tax. The hearing will reconvene at 10 a.m. today.

Those opposing the tax cited reasons ranging from the prospect that businesses will leave the county to avoid paying it, to the fact that a similar tax passed during the Roman Empire speeded up the fall of Rome to the barbarians.

THE TAX, proposed by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, calls for a \$3-a-month payment per employee by profit-making businesses employing more than 15 persons. The tax

is expected to raise \$54 million, with two thirds of the money going to local municipalities in a "county revenue-sharing program" and \$18 million going directly to the county budget.

Chicago would receive \$22 million, the largest share of the revenue-sharing fund. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has said the city will repeal a two-year-old city employee head tax if the county approves its tax.

Only one person, Robert Rauch, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, testified in favor of the proposed tax. Rauch said his group "reluctantly" supports the tax for a two-year trial period because it would prevent an increase in the county's property tax.

Other business leaders, including the heads of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, and the Civic Federation, said they would support a county sales tax in preference to the proposed head tax.

THOMAS H. COULTER, chief executive of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, said a sales tax would be a "broadly based tax" that

would provide increased revenue with the rate of inflation. He said the county's home-rule study commission, of which he is a member, has voted in favor of a sales tax. The commission's report presently is more than two years overdue and has not been released.

Among Northwest suburbanites testifying against the tax were Earl Johnson, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce; William Leeson of the Northwest Assn. of Commerce and Industry in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, and James Lancaster, president-elect of the Elk Grove Village Assn. of Industry and commerce.

Johnson said members of the Arlington Heights chamber and surrounding chambers believe the proposed tax would be "counter productive." He said, "In our Northwest area we have many firms that would be adversely affected by the tax."

Leeson said the tax will interfere with development in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, particularly in the

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William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, said the 16 municipalities in the conference unanimously have voted to oppose the tax.

## Italy favors Dems, Reds gain

ROME (UPI) — The Christian Democrats Monday won their biggest election challenge from the Communists since the end of World War II but the Communists scored large gains which may assure them a role in government.

The Christian Democrats, who lost ground to the Communists in regional elections one year ago, rallied to capture both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies and retain their position as Italy's dominant party — a position they have held for 31 years.

But the Communists forged their

biggest election gains in history, picking up more than 8 percentage points over their showing in the last national elections in 1972 and making it almost impossible for the Christian Democrats to form a government without their participation.

With nearly 85 per cent of the vote counted, the Christian Democrats held 38.5 per cent of the vote in the Chamber. The Communists polled 35.1 per cent and the Socialists, who stand to become the key in any future government, had 9.7 per cent.

In Paris, Secretary of State Henry

A. Kissinger refused any comment on the Italian results although he warned that Communist participation in government would force the United States to review its policy toward its NATO ally.

THE CHRISTIAN Democrats proclaimed victory early in the evening and hailed their success in turning back the most serious Communist challenge they have ever faced.

But it was not immediately clear how or whether the Christian Democrats could form a government with-

(Continued on Page 3)

### Travel:

- Heidi Festival this weekend
- Swedish fund in Geneva, Ill.

### The inside story

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**THERE'S NOTHING** unusual about a monkey swinging on a pole — unless it's in a Wheeling Township back yard. This monkey, named Joe, is owned by Levada Madsen, 1823 E.

Park Pl. Joe not only swings on poles like any other monkey, he eats pizza, drinks scotch and goes shopping like any human. Joe is four years old and "never hurts any-

body, but he sure gets mad if someone tries to hurt me," said Mrs. Madsen.

## Joe's 'mama' enjoys her role

# Monkey's life is practically human

by BILL HURLEY

To some people, owning a pet is a lot of monkey business. To Levada Madsen, 1823 E. Park Pl., Arlington Heights, that's all it is.

Mrs. Madsen has a four-year-old spider monkey for a pet. Although it may make some unusual demands on her, she says it's worth all the trouble.

"If you knew monkey language —

and I think I do to a certain degree — you'd find out they are very loving and compassionate," said Mrs. Madsen, who got her monkey from a zoo for free three years ago.

**SHE TAKES** the monkey, Joe, shopping with her, feeds him human food and lets him drink scotch and soda.

"I don't give him too much because he gets stupid," she said. "He also gets hangovers."

Mrs. Madsen hasn't toilet trained

Joe, although she says monkeys can be toilet trained. Instead, she dresses him in pampers with diapers over them.

Mrs. Madsen says she feeds Joe "the same things we eat. If I fix dinner, I fix him a bite, too," she said.

Joe also eats baby cereal every day and a good supply of candy and fruit. "You can't bring a pizza into the house unless you want to fight with him over it," she said. "He loves pizza."

**MRS. MADSEN** said Joe feeds himself, drinks out of a glass, and opens and shuts the front door by himself.

"He's really very human. He has the mentality of a 4-year-old," she said. "Or maybe even a 5-year-old because he knows not to push me on things."

Mrs. Madsen keeps Joe in a flexi-glass cage on her one-acre home site. She also has three poodles, three cats and four children.

# Trust key to Dist. 54 settlement

by PAM BIGFORD

**A news analysis.** Teachers, the board of education and community members breathed a collective sigh of relief last week when the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teacher contract was approved and fears of another teachers' strike were dispelled.

Unlike last year when teachers went on strike in October after 10 months of unsuccessful bargaining for salary only, the board and the union reached an agreement on a two-year master contract this year after meeting only six times in 3½ months.

Although many factors contributed to the timely settlement, the strongest motivation seemed to be an overwhelming desire on everyone's part to avoid another strike.

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David Tomchek, the union's professional negotiator, said teacher reaction to the settlement made him believe that settling before the end of school was just as important as the average 7.9 per cent salary increase.

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Wildman and Tomchek had worked together successfully on contracts elsewhere, and "the mutual trust and respect" between them "permeated both teams," Neil said.

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"It's about time," Mrs. Karras said, "that we started working with each other instead of against each other."

# Gun-wielding trio charged with rape

Police have arrested four Des Plaines men in connection with the kidnaping and rape of a 19-year-old Chicago woman.

Police charged Maurem Nviji, 24, with rape, aggravated assault, battery and unlawful restraint. Nuredin Limani, 24, and Imer Ismail, 22, were charged with rape and unlawful restraint. The three live at 848 Colonial Dr. The fourth man, Selim Skenderi, 34, of 1107 Holiday Ln., was charged with unlawful restraint.

Two of the four men allegedly ab-

ducted the woman at 12:30 a.m. Sunday at Division and Wells streets in Chicago. One of the men reportedly pointed a blue-steel automatic pistol at her and forced her into their car.

**POLICE SAID** the men drove her to their apartment in Des Plaines, where she was raped by Nviji, Limani and Ismail, police said. Skenderi also was present but did not rape the woman, police said.

At about 4 a.m., after the three roommates had fallen asleep and Skenderi departed, the woman tried to

escape, police said. Nviji reportedly grabbed and struck her, but the woman screamed, broke free and ran for help.

Police raided the apartment at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, and arrested two of the suspects, police said. Police reportedly found the automatic pistol and a loaded .32-caliber revolver.

Police also raided Skenderi's apartment and arrested Skenderi and Nviji. The victim was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where she was treated and released.

## Deerfield, Elk Grove in diving meet

The Elk Grove Park District swim and diving team will compete against Deerfield in the first meet of the season Wednesday at Disney Pool, 909 Leicester Rd.

The diving competition will be first at 5:30 p.m., followed at 6:30 p.m. by the swim competition. The team is a competitive program open to all young district residents who can easily swim 25 yards. The team competes in the Northern Illinois Swim Conference.

## Schools

### High School Dist. 214

At Elk Grove High School graduation ceremonies awards were given to the following students, Karen Ray, activities; Peter Genuso, art; Susan Tumino, girls athletics; Gene Christensen, boys athletics; Cynthia Martin and Nancy Pavletich, business education; Paul Denny, Greg Harris, Karen Leksander and Bruce Weaver, drama; Susan Turnblom, editor of the Guardian newspaper; Nancy Johnson, editor of Montage yearbook; John Livesay, English; Jeffrey Moran, French; Richard Stevens, German; Maureen Kennedy, home economics; Patrick Ashenbach, Anthony Faust, Wayne Stoltzman, industrial education; Anthony Faust, mathematics; Gretchen Helbig, instrumental music; Kay Wennerberg, vocal music; Kathleen Schmid, Orchestral; Karen Ray, girls school spirit; Timothy Sronkoski, boys school spirit; Thomas Crowley and Douglas Emkalns, science; Martin Hohe, social studies; Evelyn Maass, Spanish; Pamela Ohman, student council president.

The Forest View High School Marching Band and Color Guard, directed by Dallas Niermeyer, performed at Walt Disney World's "America on Parade" fest recently. They also are scheduled to play at Patrick Air Force Base.

The trip was sponsored by the Band Boosters and through funds raised by the band members. While in Florida they visited at Sea World, Cypress Gardens, Daytona Beach and Disney World.

The Hersey High School Marching Band received two first place honors in parade competition at the annual Harvard Milk Festival.

The band, directed by Donald Caneva and assistant director Jim Rich, received first place for "Most Outstanding Band of the Day" and "Best Marching Band" in the parade. Bands from Illinois and Wisconsin participated in the parade and competed for honors. This is Hersey's fifth appearance at the Milk Festival and the fifth time they have won double honors.

Rhythmettes from Prospect High School who attended the First Drill Team Workshop at Vincennes University in Indiana were Donna Hinkle, Carol Latner, Amy Cameron, Bev Kluxdal, Stephanie Schweitert, Paula Strickland, Wendy Strickland, Jenny Klinker, Sue Santostefano, Lois Smedinghoff, Nancy Kwid, Karen Takevchi, Lisa Wood, Sharon Gungel, Caroline Ehmann, Vicki Kent, Jenny Marsh, Janice Bethell, Alison Welles, Sue Kieffer, Rose Irwin, Paula Degener, Mel VanKamper and Dee Dee Whiting.

### St. Viator High School

Terry Frett, Arlington Heights, is this year's outstanding St. Viator High School graduate and has received the Erdmann Award. The award is given to the senior who best exemplifies the spirit of the school and significantly contributes to the entire St. Viator community.

The award was instituted in honor of Christopher Erdmann, a senior in the class of 1968, who died of leukemia. His parents initiated the Christopher Cup. Each graduate nominated one senior for the award and the 10 receiving the most votes were the first nominees. Five of the nominees were selected with faculty making the final selection.

### Reunions

The 1951 Leyden Community High School class reunion committee is looking for former classmates for the 25-year reunion planned for Aug. 14 at the Millionaires Club in Lombard. For information contact Al Russell, 544-2044 or Don Meseth, 827-6330 or 847-7450.

Carl Schurz High School's June 1956 graduating class is planning a reunion July 10 at Antoine's Grand Ballroom, 4370 N. Elston Ave., Chicago. For information write to: Class of '56, P.O. Box 1406, Park Ridge, Ill. or call, 698-2597.

## Dist. 54 board candidates sought

A new board member is being sought by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

The resignation of Sherry Reynolds, 282 Ida Rd., Hoffman Estates, last week has vacated a board seat. Ms. Reynolds and her family are moving to Pennsylvania.

A replacement is being sought until the board election in April 1977. At that time, a person will be elected to serve the remainder of Ms. Reynolds' term, which expires in April 1978.

Interested citizens may submit a

letter of application as soon as possible to Supt. Wayne E. Schaible, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg. Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski said the board will appoint a person to fill the vacancy at the July 15 board meeting. The Illinois school code states the vacancy must be filled within 30 days.

Candidates for the vacancy must be at least 18 years old, residents of the district for at least one year, and registered voters.

More information may be obtained at the district office, 885-4200.

**JIM'S CHECKER OIL**  
Rond and Central  
Mt. Prospect

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**

**MILK**

1% Milk..... 99¢ plus tax  
2% Milk..... 1<sup>00</sup>¢ plus tax  
Homogenized..... 1<sup>19</sup>¢ plus tax  
Yogurt..... 4 for 5<sup>1</sup>¢ plus tax

**Free 10 oz. Chocolate Milk**  
with every \$1 Purchase

**Free American Flag Decal**

**Reg. Gas 54<sup>9</sup>** plus tax  
Saves with country, June 22

**The HERALD**  
Elk Grove Village  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor	Toni Ginnetti
Staff writer	Tom Von Mader
Education writers:	Judy Jobbitt
	Kathy Boyce
Sports news:	Charlie Dickinson
Women's news:	Marianne Scott
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By Mail	2 mos	6 mos	12 mos.
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## Community calendar

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>Friday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Road, Itasca.</li> <li>—Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.</li> </ul> <p><b>Saturday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Consumer Fraud Office 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Elk Grove Village Athletic Assn., garage sale, Grove Junior High, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.</li> </ul> <p><b>Sunday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Elk Grove Village Athletic Assn., garage sale, Grove Junior High, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.</li> <li>—Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.</li> </ul> |
|---|---|

**LOOK FOR 'LEISURE'**  
this Saturday  
in The Herald.





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers possible.  
High in the mid 70s; low in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and warm.  
High in the mid 80s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—48

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, June 22, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Businesses protest county head tax plan



COUNTY COMM. Jerome Huppert, chairman of the Cook County Board Finance Committee, presided at Monday's public hearing on the employee head tax.



EARL JOHNSON, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce was one of 14 persons who testified against

the proposed Cook County employee head tax at the Cook County Board hearing Monday. County commissioners Joseph Woods

(foreground, left) and Carl Hansen listen to Johnson's testimony.

### Realty panel willing to give it a try

by WANDALYN RICE

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## Study of 911 emergency phone plan OKd

A study of a 911 emergency telephone number system has been approved by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The study, to be conducted by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. at no cost to the village, will examine the practicality of installing the 911 system in the area.

Once installed, the system will allow residents to dial 911 for all emergencies including ambulance service, and police and fire departments.

STATE LAW requires that the 911 system be in effect by 1985.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, who voted against the study Monday night, said it would be "unrealistic at this point to install the system" because

Hoffman Estates contains four different townships.

"Some of the problems (of emergency systems) in Elk Grove Village and other municipalities are because of poor communications," Mrs. Hayter said. "The problem is in the dissemination of information."

She said under practices now, an emergency agency is responsible for calls it receives, but under the 911 system a central dispatcher must relay the information to the respective agency, providing for a greater chance of error, she said.

"I WOULD RATHER our people be responsible for their own mistakes rather than those of a dispatcher," she said. "Just who will be responsible for mistakes?"

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said that Illinois Bell requested a resolution approving the study before it begins planning the 911 system.

Police Chief John O'Connell has criticized the 911 system and said it is inferior to dialing an operator for emergency help.

He also said Illinois Bell wants to "get out of the labor market" by having police do the work of operators.

Illinois Bell official Jeff Rogerson last month told the public health and safety committee that 911 "does provide better service for the public," but said installing the program takes time and effort.

The committee endorsed the 911 study earlier this month.

## Italian voters favor Dems; Reds gain

ROME (UPI) — The Christian Democrats Monday won their biggest election challenge from the Communists since the end of World War II but the Communists scored large gains which may assure them a role in government.

The Christian Democrats, who lost ground to the Communists in regional elections one year ago, rallied to capture both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies and retain their position as Italy's dominant party — a position they have held for 31 years.

But the Communists forged their

biggest election gains in history, picking up more than 8 percentage points over their showing in the last national elections in 1972 and making it almost impossible for the Christian Democrats to form a government without their participation.

With nearly 85 per cent of the vote counted, the Christian Democrats held 38.5 per cent of the vote in the Chamber. The Communists polled 35.1 per cent and the Socialists, who stand to become the key in any future government, had 9.7 per cent.

In Paris, Secretary of State Henry

A. Kissinger refused any comment on the Italian results although he warned that Communist participation in government would force the United States to review its policy toward its NATO ally.

THE CHRISTIAN Democrats proclaimed victory early in the evening and hailed their success in turning back the most serious Communist challenge they have ever faced.

But it was not immediately clear how or whether the Christian Democrats could form a government with-

(Continued on Page 3)

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• Swedish fund  
in Geneva, Ill.

### The inside story

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**THERE'S NOTHING** unusual about a monkey swinging on a pole — unless it's in a Wheeling Township back yard. This monkey, named Joe, is owned by Levada Madsen, 1823 E. Park Pl. Joe not only swings on poles like any other monkey, he eats pizza, drinks scotch and goes shopping like any human. Joe is four years old and "never hurts anybody, but he sure gets mad if someone tries to hurt me," said Mrs. Madsen.

Joe's 'mama' enjoys her role

Monkey's life is practically human

by BILL HURLEY

To some people, owning a pet is a lot of monkey business. To Levada Madsen, 1823 E. Park Pl., Arlington Heights, that's all it is.

Mrs. Madsen has a four-year-old spider monkey for a pet. Although it may make some unusual demands on her, she says it's worth all the trouble.

"If you knew monkey language — and I think I do to a certain degree — you'd find out they are very loving and compassionate," said Mrs. Madsen, who got her monkey from a zoo for free three years ago.

**SHE TAKES** the monkey, Joe, shopping with her, feeds him human food and lets him drink scotch and soda.

"I don't give him too much because he gets stupid," she said. "He also gets hangovers."

Mrs. Madsen hasn't toilet trained Joe, although she says monkeys can be toilet trained. Instead, she dresses him in pampers with diapers over them.

Mrs. Madsen says she feeds Joe "the same things we eat. If I fix dinner, I fix him a bite, too," she said.

Joe also eats baby cereal every day and a good supply of candy and fruit. "You can't bring a pizza into the house unless you want to fight with him over it," she said. "He loves pizza."

MRS. MADSEN said Joe feeds himself, drinks out of a glass, and opens and shuts the front door by himself.

"He's really very human. He has the mentality of a 4-year-old," she said. "Or maybe even a 5-year-old because he knows not to push me on things."

Mrs. Madsen keeps Joe in a flexible glass cage on her one-acre home site. She also has three poodles, three cats and four children.

Panel OKs 3 no-parking requests

Schaumburg's public works, sewer, water and engineering committee voted Monday night to approve three requests for no-parking zones in the village.

A request to eliminate parking on the north side of Weathersfield Way and the east side of Braintree near Campanelli Park was sent to the board of trustees for approval Tuesday.

The recommendation was made to improve visibility of children playing in the park. Area residents had complained that parking near baseball diamonds at the park was causing a situation where children could rush out between parked autos and into oncoming vehicles.

The engineering committee also decided to reinstate parking on the west side of Braintree across from the park and put in caution signs to warn passing motorists.

A REQUEST by the residents to erect a crosswalk and stop signs near the park was not acted upon. Committee member James Rogers said he would prefer to see whether the change in parking regulations would work before taking stronger measures.

No-parking zones also were approved for Clayton Circle in the Sheffield Manor I development. Residents in the development had complained that parked cars on the street had made it difficult for emergency vehicles to travel through the development.

A similar recommendation was made for Fairlane Drive between Irving Park and Mercury, and Mercury between Fairlane Drive and Irving Park near the Weathersfield Park apartments.

In other action, the panel voted to allow Village Mgr. John Coste to decide the feasibility of the village allowing its public works department to spray maple trees with an insecticide west of Springinguth Road. If not, Coste was instructed to award the job to Henderson Tree Experts for \$3,000.

Farm animals' fate topic of village board meeting

The fate of several farm animals living at two Pleasant Drive residences will be decided by the Schaumburg Village Board at a meeting tonight.

The board will rule on a pair of petitions from Floyd Shafer, 332 N. Pleasant Dr., and Howard Isaacson and his daughter, Melody Chantry, 28 N. Pleasant Dr., for special use permits to keep farm animals on their land. The lots are located in a semi-rural area of the village west of Roselle Road and north of Schaumburg Road.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m., Lincoln Hall in the municipal building, 101 S. Civic Center Dr.

**LAST WINTER**, the animal owners were told by the village health department that their pets were in violation of a 1971 ordinance prohibiting the harboring or raising of farm animals. When both families refused to give up their pets, however, and questioned the village's power to enact the law, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said the zoning board could consider special-use requests to permit keeping the animals.

In two hearings, the zoning board voted to recommend village approval of two Shetland ponies and five dogs owned by Isaacson and Chantry but not to approve three rabbits, eight chickens and four ducks on the Shafer property.

Zoning board members said they approved the Isaacson variation because the family owned the animals prior to the 1971 ordinance. The Shafer family had moved to the village in 1973 after passage of the ordinance.

The board ruled that a covenant on the original deed to the Shafer property, which allowed any farm animals except cattle to live on the land, was voided when the property was annexed to the village.

Final decision will rest with the village board.

Golf gear taken from two garages

Burglars raided two Hoffman Estates garages, and stole golf equipment, police reported Monday.

Police said James Robb, 165 Fairmont Rd., discovered Sunday thieves had stolen from his garage a set of golf clubs, a golf bag and accessories at a total value of \$216.

The garage of Earl Leggett, 542 Devonshire Ln., was invaded by thieves sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning, police said. The burglars took golf clubs of an unreported value, police said.

Pat Gerlach

Pat Gerlach is on vacation.

Dist. 54 board candidates sought

A new board member is being sought by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

The resignation of Sherry Reynolds, 282 Ida Rd., Hoffman Estates, last week has vacated a board seat. Ms. Reynolds and her family are moving to Pennsylvania.

A replacement is being sought until the board election in April 1977. At that time, a person will be elected to serve the remainder of Ms. Reynolds' term, which expires in April 1978.

Interested citizens may submit a letter of application as soon as possible to Supt. Wayne E. Schaible, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg. Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski said the board will appoint a person to fill the vacancy at the July 15 board meeting. The Illinois school code states the vacancy must be filled within 30 days.

Candidates for the vacancy must be at least 18 years old, residents of the district for at least one year, and registered voters.

More information may be obtained at the district office, 885-4200.

Elk Grove police seeking voice

by TOM VON MALDER

The Elk Grove Village lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police is seeking official recognition from the village board in labor issues.

Sgt. Eugene E. Brandt, president of the Elk Grove Village chapter, said Monday his group is more concerned with working conditions than salaries.

"The men feel there are some things happening around (the department) which I'm not at liberty to discuss at this time," Brandt said.

"WE ARE NOT A union. All we are mainly requesting is the village recognize us when we do have a grievance. We don't advocate strikes or slow-downs."

Brandt said the chapter has circulated a petition asking the village for recognition. He said "about 90 per cent, or 40 men" have signed. There are 43 patrolmen in the department. Discussions are planned this week between Brandt and Joseph L. Vertuno, the state FOP president. The talks will define further what the chapter is seeking, but Brandt said, "We want to stay in with the other towns in the area." He said FOP lodges in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg had been recognized recently.

The Hoffman Estates' recognition came last September and the Schaumburg recognition came in December. In both cases, the FOP was given collective bargaining rights by the villages.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Pres. Charles J. Zettek said Monday he would object to collective bargaining demands, but would be open to recognition demands, depending on their presentation and the conditions attached.

"I would be opposed to collective bargaining," he said, but added, "In fairness, we ought to see what they are asking for before we comment."

The notebook

High School Dist. 211

Marsha Ottman and Scott Adashek were presented with the Student Recognition Award by the Fremd Viking Booster Club as the two seniors who have contributed to Fremd and who most exemplify the outstanding, all-around citizen.

The Hoffman Estates High School Drama Club and Thespian Troupe held its third annual recognition dinner and named new club officers, John Rausch, president; Audrey Lyon, vice president; and Debra Whyte, secretary-treasurer. Thespians inducted are Laura Cole, Kathy Dolen, Barbary Einhaus, Audrey Lyon, Bill Lyons, Laura Lucchesi, Lynn Miller and John Rausch. Thespian society is an international organization of members who have given more than 100 hours of work to theater arts. Advisors are Stephanie Haskell, Mary Cecconi and Pat Bowman.

Hoffman Estates High School music department members showed movies and slides of their trip to Washington, D.C. and presented awards to the outstanding seniors at a recent banquet.

The John Philip Sousa Award went to Scott Altmayer as the top graduating senior. The National Choral award went to Carolyn Levander. Scholarships for summer music camp went to Chris Habison, freshman; Teresa Habison, sophomore; Charlene Fountain, junior; and Paul Cochran of the Jazz Ensemble.

Each senior received a music department certificate. The outstanding service awards went to Kathy Meyers, band president, and Marti Balster, drum major and band secretary and librarian.

Hoffman Estates High School students were inducted into the National Honor Society recently. Senior inductees are Kenton Karr, Denise Taylor, Sue Seger, Sandy Lemke, Lynn Goeden, Sheryl Gottlieb, Bill Downey, Jim Wingate, Margaret Pratt, Denise Kay, Brenda Burton, Julie Larson, Yale Chang, Lynn Miller, David Collins and Lisa Baxter.

Junior inductees are Andrea Chrislu, Nancy Webb, Sue Johnston, John Baron, Sue Elderkin, Kathy Schultz, Victoria Matke, Jeff Novy, Kathy Hamm, Elizabeth Grassl, Mary Hill, John Levander, Lisa Roth, Mary SoSavio, Dolores Brady, Paul Goncharoff, Dan Neybert, Hilary Dyer, Linda Kay, Cheryl Bauer, John Einhaus. Faculty sponsor is Nola Keslinke.

High School Dist. 214

During recent graduation ceremonies at Rolling Meadows High School special awards were presented to the following seniors Sue Bohac, girls activities; Jay Pinney, boys activities; Christine Galis, girls athletics; Edward Tyk, boys athletics; Marc Frank and Marilyn Miksta, business education; Catherine Lubecker, dance; Daniel Sulla, debate; Joan Lucas, Gary McRann, drama; Bruce Mathey, English; Sue Bohac, forensics; Judith Storey, French; Sunny Kim, German; Kathleen Trille, home economics; Mark Miner, industrial education, Mary Patterson, journalism; Sunny Kim, mathematics; Jay Pinney, Mayor's Trophy; Catherine Lubecker, Mayor's Trophy; Joseph Nykuel, choral music; Jeffrey Jay, instrumental music; Keith Leszewski, boys physical education; Bobbie Majkes, girls physical education; Catherine Sadowski, girls school spirit; William Wissen, boys school spirit; Sunny Kim, science; Louann Lindholm, social science; Catherine Lubecker, Spanish; Jay Pinney, Student Council; Bonnie Miles, yearbook.

The local scene

**Parks host splash party**

The first high school splash party of the summer for Schaumburg residents will be held from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Friday at Atcher Pool, 730 S. Springinguth Rd.

Admission for the party, sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District, is 50 cents per person.

**Group sets golf outing**

A golf outing will be sponsored Sunday by the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn. at Hilldale golf course, 1655 Ardwick Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Tee-off will be at 11 a.m. with non-golfing activities starting at 4:30 p.m. in the Hilldale Lodge. Tickets are priced at \$12.50, \$9 and \$5.50 based on the number of activities in which a person participates.

Persons interested may contact Gordon Thoren or Allen Binder at the park district office, 650 W. Higgins Rd., phone 885-7500.

**3 films on mice at library**

The world of mice is the theme of three films to be shown from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

"The Curious Mouse," "Walter, the Lazy Mouse," and "That Mouse" will also be shown at the Hoffman Estates Branch Library, 469 Hassell Rd., from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Admission is free.

**Teen's only night at pool**

A "teen's only" night will be sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District Friday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the pool on Grand Canyon Parkway.

A 25-cent fee will be charged and the concession stand will remain open. More information is available from the district office, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

**Hockey coaches wanted**

The newly-formed Hoffman Estates Park District Flyers Hockey Club is accepting applications for coaches and assistant coaches for the 1976-77 season.

Interested persons may contact Recreation Supt. Edward Haag at the park district office, 650 W. Higgins Rd., or call 885-7501 before July 7.

All interviews will be scheduled in July. Regular hockey registration will begin in August.

Cocaine holder gets probation, \$200 fine

A 22-year-old Carpentersville man was found guilty of cocaine possession and sentenced to five years felony probation, police reported.

The decision was handed down Friday in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court against Robert Olsen, arrested in Schaumburg May 23. Olsen also was fined \$200 plus court costs.

Robert C. Demke, M.D.

FAMILY PRACTICE

Announces The Opening Of a Second Office At

High Point Professional Building

1475 Glen Lake Road

Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

By Appointment

882-3344

The HERALD

Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

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Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

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# Businesses protest county head tax plan

by WANDALYN RICE

The Cook County Board Monday heard 14 business and government officials, many from the Northwest suburbs, testify in opposition to the proposed \$3 per month county employee head tax. It was the first day of public hearings on the proposal.

At the end of the three-hour hearing, County Comr. Jerome Huppert, chairman of the county board finance committee, said more than 20 persons remain on a list of those who have asked to testify about the tax. The hearing will reconvene at 10 a.m. today.

Those opposing the tax cited reasons ranging from the prospect that businesses will leave the county to avoid paying it, to the fact that a similar tax passed during the Roman

Empire speeded up the fall of Rome to the barbarians.

**THE TAX**, proposed by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, calls for a \$3-a-month payment per employee by profit-making businesses employing more than 15 persons. The tax is expected to raise \$54 million, with two thirds of the money going to local municipalities in a "county revenue-sharing program" and \$18 million going directly to the county budget.

Chicago would receive \$22 million, the largest share of the revenue-sharing fund. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has said the city will repeal a two-year-old city employee head tax if the county approves its tax.

Only one person, Robert Rauch, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, testified in favor of the pro-

posed tax. Rauch said his group "reluctantly" supports the tax for a two-year trial period because it would prevent an increase in the county's property tax.

Other business leaders, including the heads of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, and the Civic Federation, said they would support a county sales tax in preference to the proposed head tax.

**THOMAS H. COULTER**, chief executive of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, said a sales tax would be a "broadly based tax" that would provide increased revenue with the rate of inflation. He said the county's home-rule study commission, of which he is a member, has voted in favor of a sales tax. The commission's report presently is more than

two years overdue and has not been released.

Among Northwest suburbanites testifying against the tax were Earl Johnson, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, William Leeson of the Northwest Assn. of Commerce and Industry in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, and James Lancaster, president-elect of the Elk Grove Village Assn. of Industry and commerce.

Johnson said members of the Arlington Heights chamber and surrounding chambers believe the proposed tax would be "counter productive." He said, "In our Northwest area we have many firms that would be adversely affected by the tax."

Leeson said the tax will interfere with development in Hoffman Estates

and Schaumburg, particularly in the Woodfield '76 project proposed near Woodfield Mall. The project calls for construction of more than 2 million square feet of office space, and "the proposed head tax would impair efforts to fill that space," he said.

**LANCASTER SAID** the Elk Grove Assn. has received many letters from Elk Grove Village industries saying they would either move or lay off employees if the tax is approved.

He said the letters come from a "fairly broad range" of businesses and said "there isn't any way to avoid the reaction these letters represent."

**Norman Beatty**, executive vice president of the Civic Federation, said the federation "strongly supports" the idea of the county levying taxes to

provide revenue-sharing for local governments. However, he said the head tax is "undesirable" because "it makes it more difficult to attract new jobs in Cook County."

**William Muhlenfeld**, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, said the 16 municipalities in the conference unanimously have voted to oppose the tax.

Muhlenfeld said he wanted to offer "historical perspective on the tax." He said the first employee head tax was imposed by the Roman Emperor Diocletian in the Third Century A.D. He said the tax "hastened the fall (of the Roman Empire) by discouraging business expansion and swelling the welfare rolls of the state, as employers removed tenants and slaves from their employment rolls."



## The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers possible. High in the mid 70s; low in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and warm. High in the mid 80s.

Map on page 2.

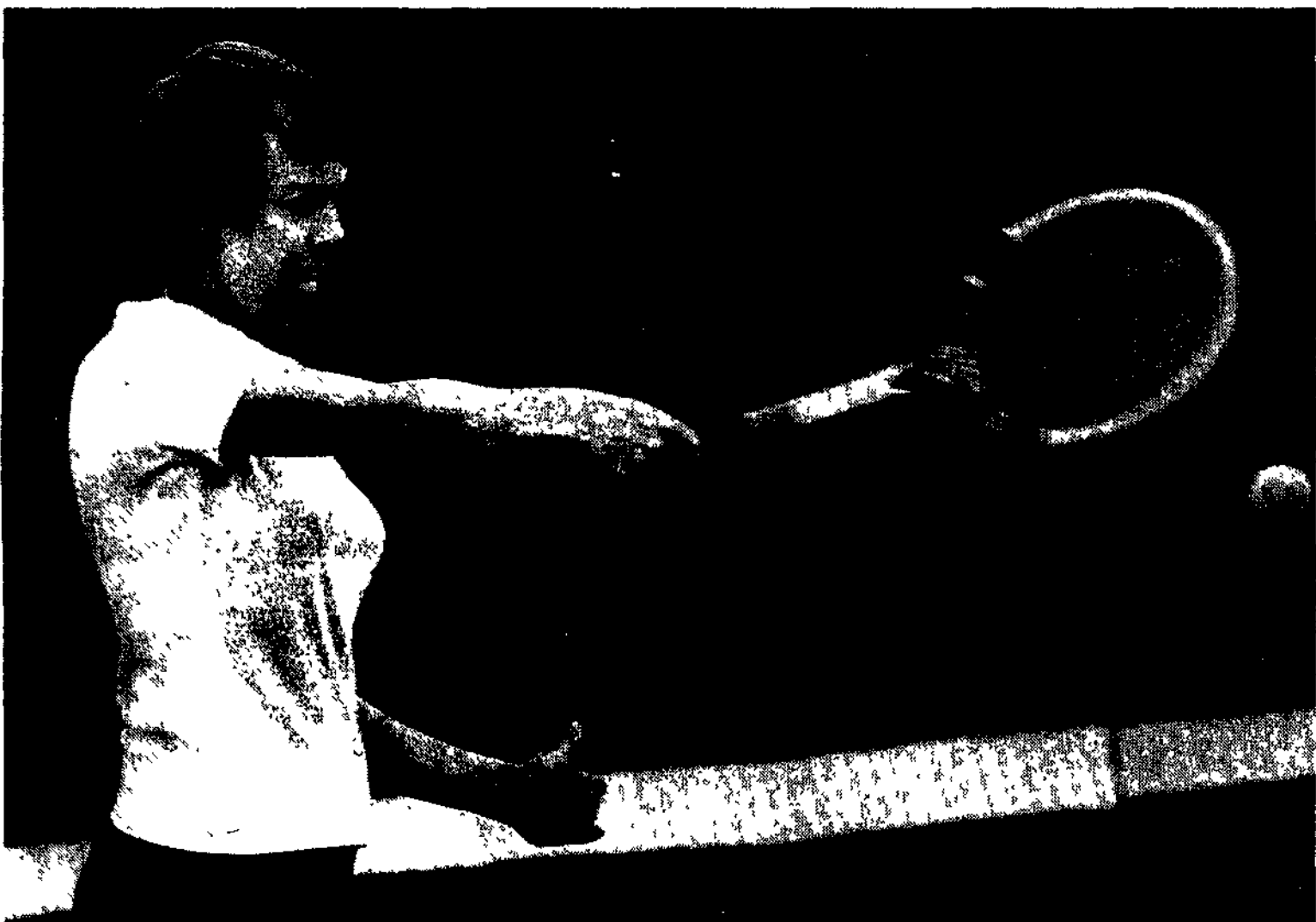
21st Year—132

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, June 22, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



OUTDOOR TENNIS lessons for women are being sponsored by the Rolling Meadows

Park District. Intermediate players and advanced beginners like Ann Ricker are taking

part in an eight-week series of lessons at Campbell Street Park.

### Entry categories announced

## Fair committee cryin' for criers

The Rolling Meadows County Fair committee is seeking two residents to "shout about" the city's Fourth of July celebration.

"We need someone with a good booming voice, to be town crier and call out the different events that will take place throughout the day," Wyn Wittig, county fair chairman, said Monday.

"Also, we are seeking a square-dance caller," Mrs. Wittig said.

Anyone interested in volunteering as crier or caller may contact Mrs. Wittig at 392-4089.

MRS. WITTIG said the positions are

open to men and women. The committee will provide an appropriate costume for the crier.

Mrs. Wittig said the county fair committee has established several judging categories for fair entries. Judging also will be made in three age divisions: youth, 18 years old and younger; adult, 19-years-old to 65 and the senior citizens division.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in the following categories:

- Needle work. Any type of hand work done with needle and thread.
- Flower arranging.

- Artwork. This category includes sculpture, carvings, paintings and drawings.

- Sewing skills. Finished wearing apparel will be judged.
- Homemade candies, made from scratch.

- A baking contest with prizes awarded to the best pies, cakes, cookies, coffee cakes and breads. Recipes must be provided with the entry and prepared mixes may not be used.

- A canning contest with jams, jellies, fruits and vegetables judged.
- Miscellaneous crafts, which will include judging of macrame, quilting,

paper tole, ceramics, pottery, candle making, whittling and tin smithing.

**BAKED FOODS** submitted for judging will be auctioned after the fair with proceeds going to the city's Bicentennial Commission bandshell project.

Residents who wish to submit items for county fair judging are asked to bring entries at 2:30 p.m., July 4, to the tents in Kimball Hill Park. The committee cannot accept items before that time.

Judging will be at 3:30 p.m., with ribbons awarded later in the day.

## City restricts sprinkling to conserve water

An immediate sprinkling restriction, limiting watering of lawns and gardens to between 6 and 8 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily, has been imposed by Rolling Meadows Public Works Supt. John Hennessy.

Letters notifying city residents of the sprinkling limitations are to be hand delivered to all homes and businesses within the next few days.

### Parks schedule summer outings

Family outings to baseball and soccer games and the Wisconsin State Fair have been planned by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The district is accepting reservations that include transportation and admission fees.

Tickets for the July 17 Chicago White Sox baseball game are \$6 each with a 6:45 p.m. bus scheduled to leave the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

Departure time has not been set for a July 27 Chicago Cubs game. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

The Chicago Sting soccer game bus will leave the sports complex at 1 p.m. Aug. 1 and return at approximately 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5.30 for adults and \$4.50 for children.

**THE WISCONSIN** State Fair trip costs \$8.50 per person, with buses leaving the sports complex at 9 a.m. Aug. 14 and returning about 7 p.m.

An Indiana Dunes teen trip will take place July 14. The bus will leave the sports complex at 9 a.m. and return at about 5 p.m. Tickets are \$4.

A women's excursion to the Old Chicago shopping center in Bolingbrook is planned for July 14. Tickets are \$4 for transportation only. The bus will leave the sports complex at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 2:30 p.m.

More information about the trips may be obtained by calling the park district offices at 392-4334.

Reservations may be made at the district administrative office at 1 Park Meadow Pl.

Hennessy, in a letter to residents, said he imposed the sprinkling control as a conservation measure and not because of an emergency situation or water shortage. No fines will be imposed on violators.

Members of the city public works committee recently discussed adoption by city council action of an ordinance which would establish sprinkling times or dates.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer Monday said the sprinkling control imposed by Hennessy does not require council action.

A SPOKESMAN for the public works department said the sprinkling limitation is a conservation measure.

"We believe if residents cooperate, it will take the edge off peak usage hours," he said.

The sprinkling restriction asks for voluntary compliance. Hennessy's letter to residents does not mention fines.

The water department by June had pumped 1 million gallons of water over that pumped during the same months last year, officials said.

The city public works department has joined with others in the Northwest Municipal Conference in a water awareness program aimed at water conservation. The public works directors have proposed a regional sprinkling ban for the area to cope with dropping underground water tables.

## Four arrested in theft of 400 candy bars

Police Monday arrested two juveniles and two adult companions for a weekend theft of between 400 and 500 candy bars from an Arlington Heights concessionary.

Police said a 15-year-old Arlington Heights boy and a 16-year-old Rolling Meadows boy allegedly pried open a counter window of a refreshment stand at Heritage Park, 506 W. Victoria, sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

The youths stole the candies and stored them at the home of Evan Wehunt, 19, of 144 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, police said. Police arrested the youths and Wehunt Monday afternoon.

Police also arrested Jeffrey J. Thommes, 19, of 1233 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, after police said they found some of the stolen candies in his car.

The juveniles were released to their parents, and Wehunt and Thommes were released on bond Monday afternoon, police said.

Police Monday were investigating whether the candy theft was connected with a burglary at Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and Sunday noon.

## Italian voters favor Dems; Reds gain

**ROME (UPI)** — The Christian Democrats Monday won their biggest election challenge from the Communists since the end of World War II but the Communists scored large gains which may assure them a role in government.

The Christian Democrats, who lost ground to the Communists in regional elections one year ago, rallied to capture both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies and retain their position as Italy's dominant party — a position they have held for 31 years.

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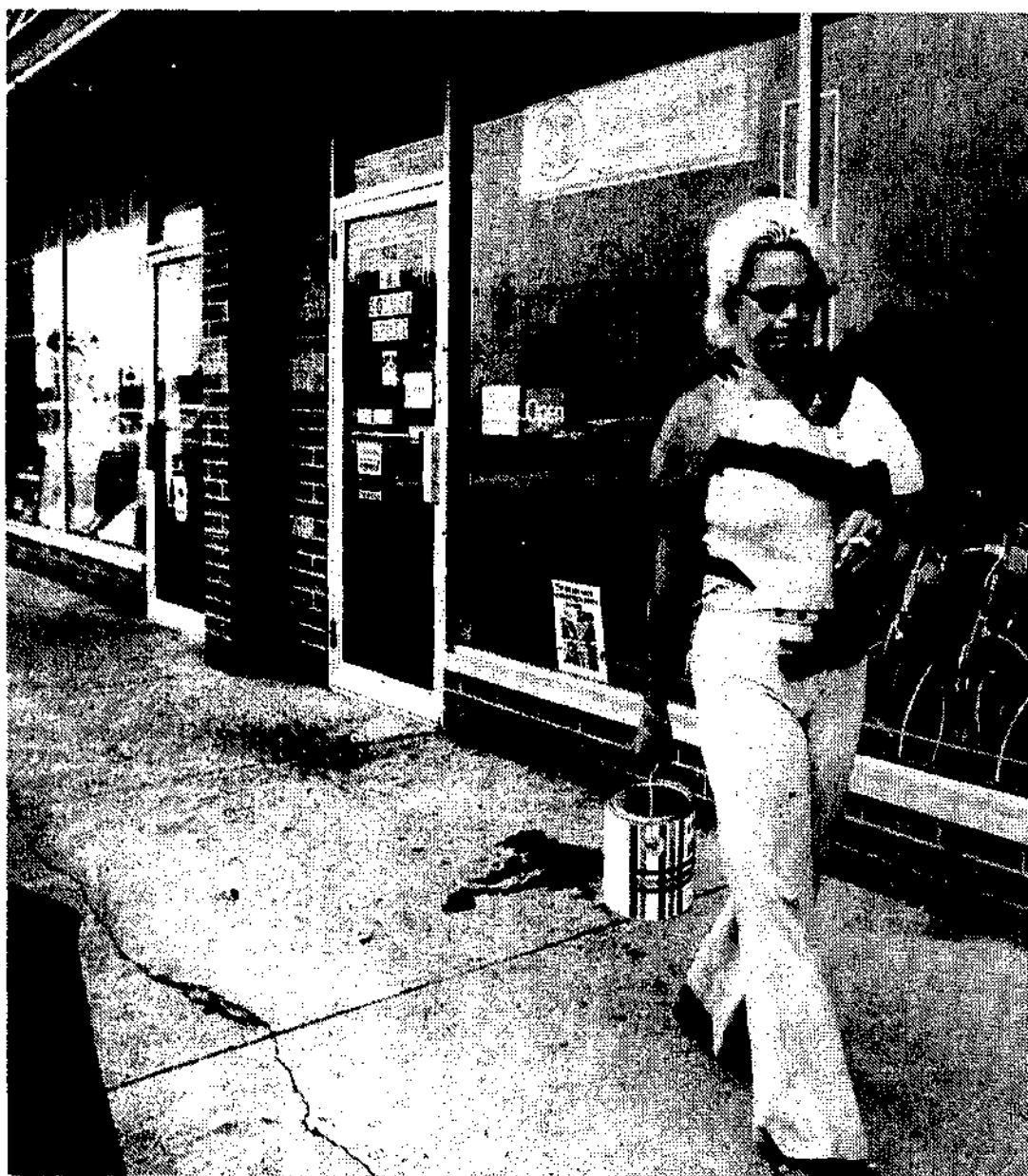
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Tired from a day's shopping, Joe gets carried home.

## This monkey's a pet, but...

by BILL HURLEY

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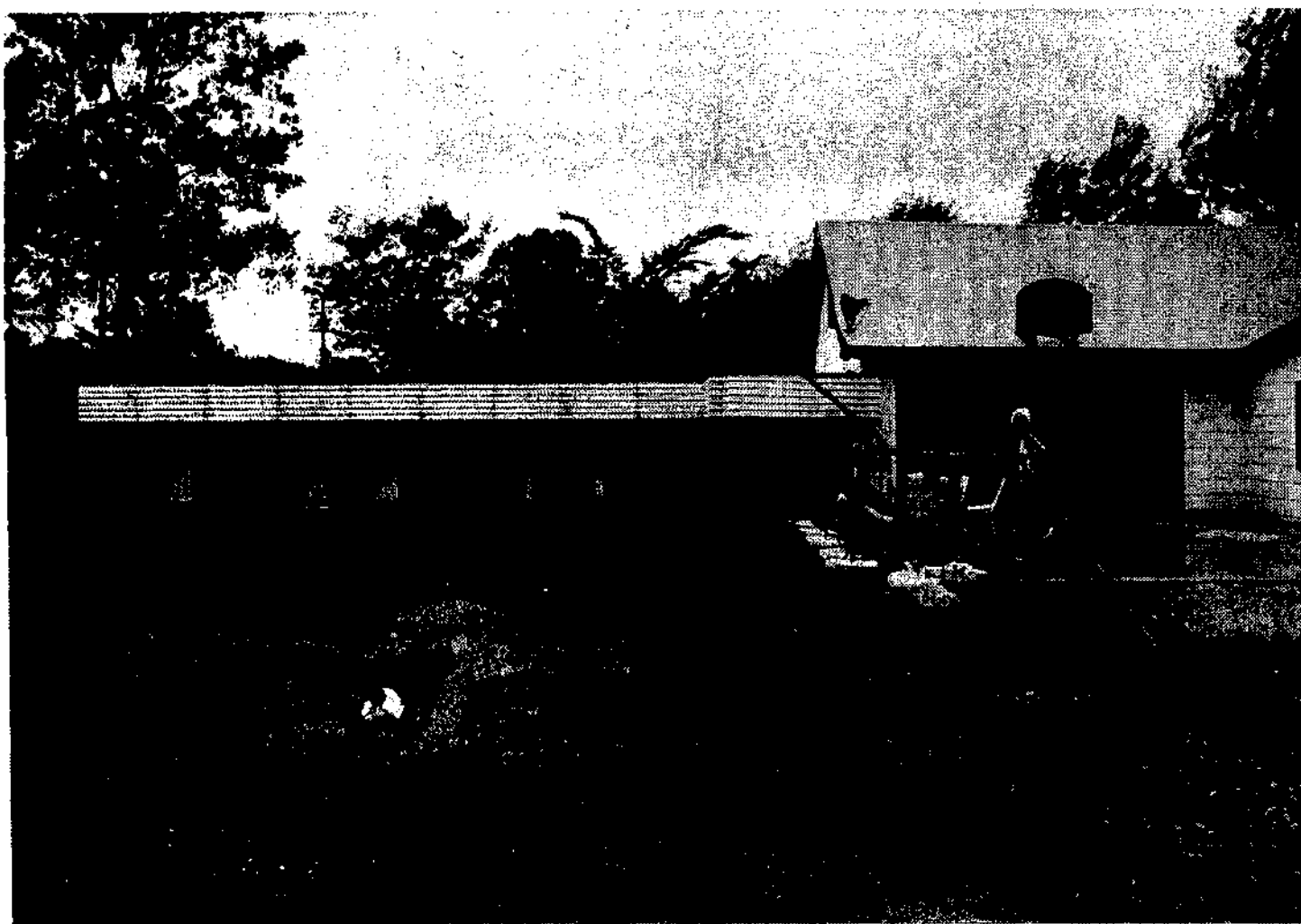
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look for it in your Saturday Herald



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### The HERALD

Rolling Meadows

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Toni Ginetti  
Staff writer: Jerry Thomas  
Education writers: Kathy Boyce  
Diane Granat  
Sports news: Jim Cook  
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

99th Year—193

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, June 22, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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### To complete work at subdivisions

## Time extensions advised for projects

The Palatine planning, building and zoning committee Monday night voted to recommend that time extensions be granted for two subdivisions still under construction.

The committee recommended ap-

proval of a three-year extension for the Whytecliffe subdivision located on Roselle Road between Palatine and Algonquin roads. A six-month extension was recommended for the Cobblestone Court Townhome project on

Northwest Highway near the Palatine Hills Golf Course.

Whytecliffe is a single-family home project sprawled over 142 acres. The Cobblestone project includes 42 condominium units. Both projects are

partially completed and occupied.

The Whytecliffe extension provides that the developers, Kennedy Brothers, Inc. and Butterfield Homes, Inc., may construct two double-faced lighted signs along Roselle Road to advertise the development. The signs may remain until all occupancy permits for the development are issued or for four years, whichever comes first.

**THE DEVELOPER** of Cobblestone, Versailles Builders Inc., requested a six-month extension, which it said will enable it to complete substantially construction on all buildings even though they will not all be fully occupied.

In a letter to the village, the developer said two of the seven buildings are complete while another three buildings will be ready for occupancy

in August, September and October, respectively.

The committee's action on the Whytecliffe extension is contingent on an opinion from the village attorney on whether the first developer, Richard J. Brown Associates, Inc., can be held liable for work not completed in the project's first development phase.

Brown had sold the Whytecliffe development to the joint-developers.

In other action, the board voted to refer to the zoning board an appeal from a petitioner seeking to operate a bicycle repair shop at 307 E. Northwest Hwy. The petitioner, Gerald Peterson of Arlington Heights, was told by the administration such shops are allowed only in a B-2 zoning while the property on which he seeks to build is zoned E-1.

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The township formed Task Force '76 in May to plan for a possible vaccination program.

### Park jobs still available to youths

The Palatine Park District is still looking for applicants 14 through 21 years old to fill 10 part-time jobs available under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

### Handicapped benefit day

Grocery shoppers can donate 5 per cent of any Jewel food store purchase to Palatine's Countryside Center for the Handicapped June 29 and 30 during Jewel's Shop and Share Days.

Shoppers must get identification cards at the center. The cards should be presented to the Jewel cashiers at the time of purchase. Call the center at 438-8855 for more information.

### The inside story

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Movies	2	4
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	2	4
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### Travel:

- Heidi Festival this weekend
- Swedish fund in Geneva, Ill.

## Italian voters favor Dems; Reds gain

**ROME (UPI)** — The Christian Democrats Monday won their biggest election challenge from the Communists since the end of World War II but the Communists scored large gains which may assure them a role in government.

The Christian Democrats, who lost ground to the Communists in regional elections one year ago, rallied to capture both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies and retain their position as Italy's dominant party — a position they have held for 31 years.

But the Communists forged their

biggest election gains in history, picking up more than 8 percentage points over their showing in the last national elections in 1972 and making it almost impossible for the Christian Democrats to form a government without their participation.

With nearly 85 per cent of the vote counted, the Christian Democrats held 38.5 per cent of the vote in the Chamber. The Communists polled 35.1 per cent and the Socialists, who stand to become the key in any future government, had 9.7 per cent.

In Paris, Secretary of State Henry

A. Kissinger refused any comment on the Italian results although he warned that Communist participation in government would force the United States to review its policy toward its NATO ally.

**THE CHRISTIAN** Democrats proclaimed victory early in the evening and hailed their success in turning back the most serious Communist challenge they have ever faced.

But it was not immediately clear how or whether the Christian Democrats could form a government with-

(Continued on Page 3)

# This monkey's a pet, but...

by BILL HURLEY

To some people, owning a pet is a lot of monkey business. To Levada Madsen, 1823 E. Park Pl., Arlington Heights, that's all it is.

Mrs. Madsen has a four-year-old spider monkey for a pet. Although it may make some unusual demands on her, she says it's worth all the trouble.

"If you knew monkey language — and I think I do to a certain degree — you'd find out they are very loving and compassionate," said Mrs. Madsen, who got her monkey from a zoo for free three years ago.

**SHE TAKES** the monkey, Joe, shopping with her, feeds him human food and lets him drink scotch and soda.

"I don't give him too much because he gets stupid," she said. "He also gets hangovers."

Mrs. Madsen hasn't toilet trained Joe, although she says monkeys can be toilet trained. Instead, she dresses him in pampers with diapers over them.

Mrs. Madsen says she feeds Joe "the same things we eat. If I fix dinner, I fix him a bite, too," she said.

Joe also eats baby cereal every day and a good supply of candy and fruit. "You can't bring a pizza into the house unless you want to fight with him over it," she said. "He loves pizza."

**MRS. MADSEN** said Joe feeds himself, drinks out of a glass, and opens and shuts the front door by himself.

"He's really very human. He has the mentality of a 4- or 5-year-old," she said. "Or maybe even a 5-year-old because he knows not to push me on things."

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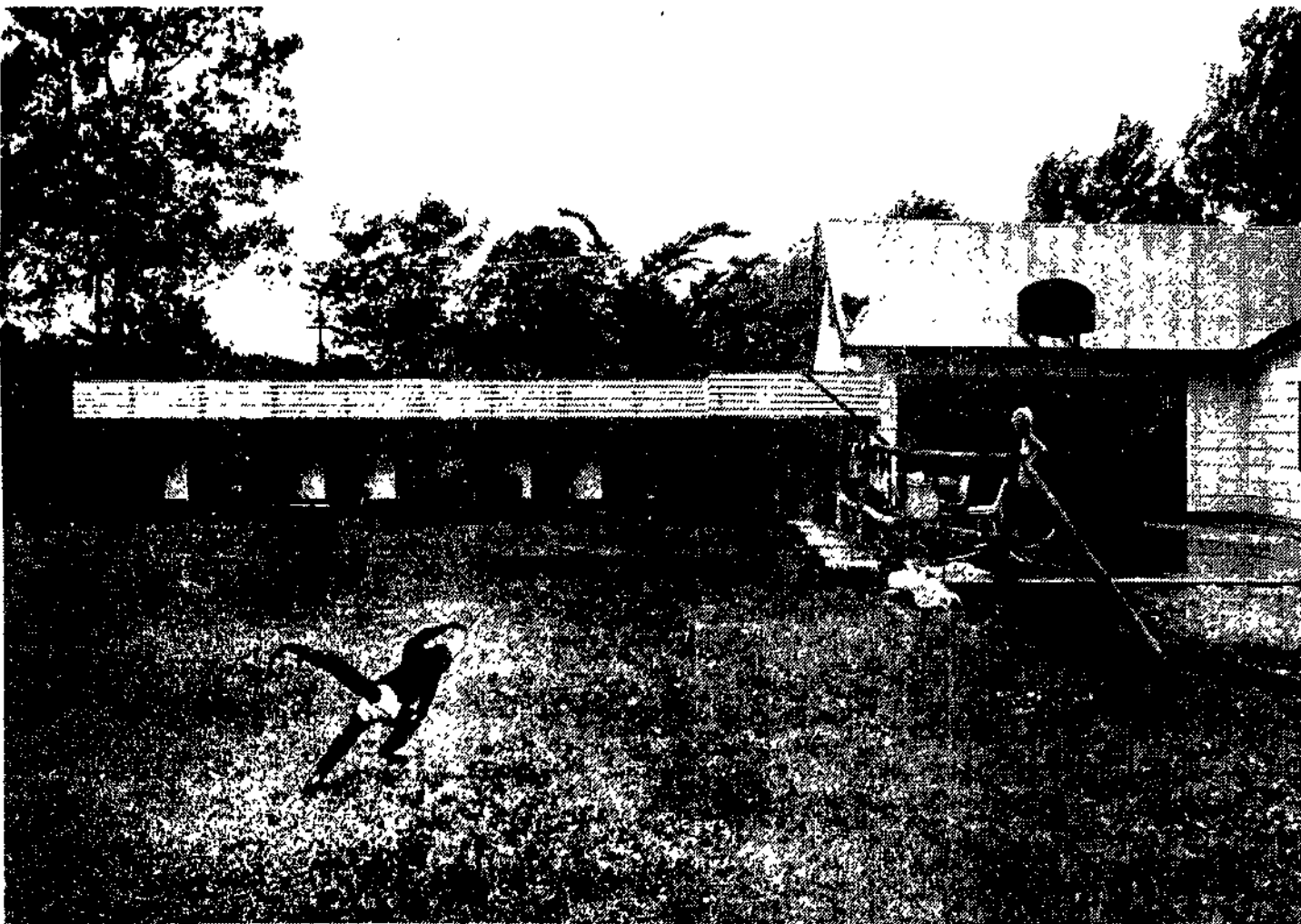


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Photos by Dave Tonge



Tired from a day's shopping, Joe gets carried home.



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Each senior received a music department certificate. The outstanding service awards went to Kathy Meyers, band president, and Marti Balster, drum major and band secretary and librarian.

## Two women hurt in auto accident

Two Northwest suburban women suffered minor injuries when their autos collided at the intersection of Rand Road and Euclid Avenue Sunday night, Arlington Heights police reported.

Police said Cynthia K. Dalbec, 22, of 537 Vassar Ln., Des Plaines, and Virginia S. Priddy, 58, of 25 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, were transported by firefighters to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after the crash at 10:20 p.m. Sunday.

Ms. Priddy was ticketed for disobeying a traffic signal after she allegedly drove through a red light and struck Ms. Dalbec's car.

Ms. Dalbec reportedly suffered cuts on her elbows, and Ms. Priddy, a cut on her mouth and chest pains.

Both women reportedly were treated and released at the hospital.

## Local scene

### Doll house on display

An early American doll house reproduction, built by residents at Palatine's St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, will be entered in the Senior Citizens Art Fair, sponsored by the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry in October.

The three-story miniature brownstone house was built by more than 20 persons during nine months. It is now on display at the Palatine National Bank, 50 N. Brickway St., through Saturday.

### Hayhurst in air show

Former Palatine resident Bruce A. Hayhurst, a captain in the army, will perform with the Silver Eagles, the Army's precision aviation demonstration team, July 10 and 11 at the DuPage County Air Show.

A 1964 graduate of Palatine High School, Hayhurst is stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

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Staff writers:	Luisa Ginnetti
Education writers:	Judith Black
	Pam Bigford
	Diane Granat
Sports news:	Paul Logan
	Charlie Dickinson
Women's news:	Art Mugalan
Food Editor:	Marianne Scott
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## Library petition asks \$160,995 fund hike

Petitions seeking restoration of \$160,995 to operate the new Mount Prospect Public Library are being circulated throughout the village by the library board.

Library Board Pres. John W. A. Parsons said that a stop order has been placed on purchasing new books for the \$3.2 million structure at Main Street and Central Road.

Parsons also said no additional library employees will be hired and library hours may be curtailed because

of the lack of funds needed to operate the building. The new facility, scheduled to open in October, is approximately four times larger than the current library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

THE VILLAGE BOARD in April adopted a \$9.4 million budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year, which included a \$357,100 allocation for library operations. Library board members originally had requested \$518,095. Although the library acts independently of the village, library expenditures are sub-

ject to village approval.

Although Parsons was unavailable for comment Monday, head librarian Mary Jo Hutchings said, "These are general policies that were discussed. The specifics have not yet been worked out."

"We had intended to have some additional help in the new building," she said. "We would have used another processing assistant and a couple of substitutes." The library now employs 18 full-time and 10 part-time staff-

ers.

Mrs. Hutchings said no new books have been bought since May 1. The library owns 80,000 books. "We usually do order more books during the fall and the spring than in the summer," Mrs. Hutchings said.

AT LEAST 200 people already have signed the petitions, which are located in the library and at the homes of several village residents.

"We have asked that the petitions be returned to us by July 15," Mrs.

Hutchings said. She predicted the matter will come before the village board at its July 15 meeting.

"I certainly hope they would want to take another look at the budget in response to the pressure by the community... the library's patrons and friends," Mrs. Hutchings said. "It's not intended to be vindictive. It's for our own survival. I can't imagine how we can live and give good service in the new building with that amount of money."

Addressed to the village trustees, the petitions read: "We the undersigned citizens of Mount Prospect respectfully urge you to restore the funds (\$160,995) from the 1976-77 operating budget submitted to you from the library board; provide the funds the library needs to operate the new facility; and begin to buy immediately the books that many Mount Prospect citizens are now forced to seek in out-of-town libraries."

## Ford sends message to '76 commission

Kurt Teichert, chairman of Mount Prospect's Bicentennial Commission, has presented the village board with a personal Bicentennial message from President Ford.

The framed document will be displayed in the village hall committee room, 100 S. Emerson St.

Teichert and his seven commissioners have received certificates of appreciation from the Illinois Bicentennial Commission for their efforts in promoting the nation's 200th birthday on a village-wide scale.

Recipients of the certificates are: Kate Anderson, Ranny Bateman, Robert J. Eppler, Lil Floros, Bruce Groat, Harvey E. Nehunzow and C. O. Schlaver.

## Sprinkling may be banned 3 days

Lawn sprinkling in Mount Prospect will be prohibited on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays if the village board at its July 6 meeting passes an ordinance recommended by the public works committee.

The committee Monday night met to discuss a three-day sprinkling restriction proposed by Public Works Director David L. Creamer and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppler to combat consistently dropping water levels. The administrator recommended allowing

lawn sprinkling in the village on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays only.

Eppler suggested giving warning to first offenders of the restriction and imposing "relatively small" fines for repeat offenders. Newly seeded and sodded lawn, requiring continual moisture, would be exempt from the restriction, according to the proposal.

TRUSTEE EDWARD B. Rhea Jr., chairman of the public works com-

mittee, supported the administration proposal, except for the issuance of warnings to the first offenders. Rhea's recommendation to the board will call for increasing fines, starting with the first offense.

"It is an extreme problem and we need to get the information to the community," Rhea said. "I would want a monetary fine scaled up with an extreme fine for the third offense. We would want a very stringent fine."

Rhea suggested \$25, \$50 and \$500

fines for the first, second and third offenses respectively.

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenburg, also on the committee, said he opposed a new ordinance, yet agreed to support Rhea's recommendation.

"I DON'T LIKE to pass any more laws," Wattenburg said. "We've got too many laws already. We've spent untold thousands of dollars and professionals have spent at least 10 years trying to get us Lake Michigan water. Under whose chair do I have to light a fire? I would like to do nothing, because I feel if we all run out of water maybe we'll then get the help we need."

Wattenburg said uniformity is needed among the Northwest suburbs drawing water from mutual underground pools. "In order to conserve our precious water, you don't do things sometimes that you don't like."

Rhea also will recommend prohibiting sprinkling on those four days between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. when water is more apt to evaporate quickly and residents would not get the full advantage of it.

## Floor sealer explodes, woman hurt

A Mount Prospect woman suffered severe burns Monday when lacquer floor sealer exploded in her home.

Police said Ruth L. Dickinson, 48, of 600 W. Kensington Rd., suffered second and third degree burns over 50 per cent of her body when a lacquer base used in refinishing wooden floors exploded at 11:45 a.m.

Al F. Kamrath, who had sanded the

bedrooms, dining room and living room of the Dickinson home, had just finished applying the lacquer when the blast occurred.

The blast threw Kamrath through the front door of the house, police said, but he refused first aid. Kamrath is the owner of a sanding and refinishing firm, 923 S. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect.

Police did not have a damage estimate for the home and are still investigating the cause.

Mount Prospect paramedics treated Ms. Dickinson for burns and transported her to the burn unit at Evanston Hospital, Evanston, police said. She was reported in serious condition Monday night.

But the Communists forged their

## Italian voters favor Dems; Reds gain

ROME (UPI) — The Christian Democrats Monday won their biggest election challenge from the Communists since the end of World War II but the Communists scored large gains which may assure them a role in government.

The Christian Democrats, who lost ground to the Communists in regional elections one year ago, rallied to capture both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies and retain their position as Italy's dominant party — a position they have held for 31 years.

But the Communists forged their

biggest election gains in history, picking up more than 8 percentage points over their showing in the last national elections in 1972 and making it almost impossible for the Christian Democrats to form a government without their participation.

With nearly 85 per cent of the vote counted, the Christian Democrats held 38.5 per cent of the vote in the Chamber. The Communists polled 35.1 per cent and the Socialists, who stand to become the key in any future government, had 9.7 per cent.

In Paris, Secretary of State Henry

A. Kissinger refused any comment on the Italian results although he warned that Communist participation in government would force the United States to review its policy toward its NATO ally.

THE CHRISTIAN Democrats proclaimed victory early in the evening and hailed their success in turning back the most serious Communist challenge they have ever faced.

But it was not immediately clear how or whether the Christian Democrats could form a government with-

(Continued on Page 3)

### Travel:

- Heidi Festival this weekend
- Swedish fund in Geneva, Ill.

### The inside story

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## Schools

### High School Dist. 214

At Elk Grove High School graduation ceremonies awards were given to the following students, Karen Ray, activities; Peter Genuso, art; Susan Tumino, girls athletics; Gene Christensen, boys athletics; Cynthia Martin and Nancy Pavletich, business education; Paul Denny, Greg Harris, Karen Leksander and Bruce Weaver, drama; Susan Turnblom, editor of the Guardian newspaper; Nancy Johnson, editor of Montage yearbook; John Livesay, English; Jeffrey Moran, French; Richard Stevens, German; Maureen Kennedy, home economics; Patrick Ashenbach, Anthony Faust, Wayne Stoltzman, industrial education; Anthony Faust, mathematics; Gretchen Helbig, instrumental music; Kay Wennerberg, vocal music; Kathleen Schmid, Orchestral; Karen Ray, girls school spirit; Timothy Sronkoski, boys school spirit; Thomas Crowley and Douglas Enkains, science; Martin Hohe, social studies; Evelyn Maass, Spanish; Pamela Ohman, student council president.

The Forest View High School Marching Band and Color Guard, directed by Dallas Niermeyer, performed at Walt Disney World's "America on Parade" fest recently. They also are scheduled to play at Patrick Air Force Base.

The trip was sponsored by the Band Boosters and through funds raised by the band members. While in Florida they visited at Sea World, Cypress Gardens, Daytona Beach and Disney World.

The Hersey High School Marching Band received two first place honors in parade competition at the annual Harvard Milk Festival. The band, directed by Donald Caneva and assistant director Jim Rich, received first place for "Most Outstanding Band of the Day" and "Best Marching Band" in the parade. Bands from Illinois and Wisconsin participated in the parade and competed for honors. This is Hersey's fifth appearance at the Milk Festival and the fifth time they have won double honors.

Rhythmets from Prospect High School who attended the First Drill Team Workshop at Vincennes University in Indiana were Donna Hinkle, Carol Lattner, Amy Cameron, Bev Kluxdal, Stephanie Schwellert, Paula Strickland, Wendy Strickland, Jenny Klinker, Sue Santostefano, Lois Smedinghoff, Nancy Kwidd, Karen Takevchi, Lisa Wood, Sharon Gungel, Caroline Ehmann, Vicki Kent, Jenny Marsh, Janice Bethell, Alison Welles, Sue Kleffer, Rose Irwin, Paula Degener, Mel VanKamper and Dee Dee Whiting.

### St. Viator High School

Terry Freit, Arlington Heights, is this year's outstanding St. Viator High School graduate and has received the Erdmann Award. The award is given to the senior who best exemplifies the spirit of the school and significantly contributes to the entire St. Viator community.

The award was instituted in honor of Christopher Erdmann, a senior in the class of 1968, who died of leukemia. His parents initiated the Christopher Cup. Each graduate nominated one senior for the award and the 10 receiving the most votes were the first nominees. Five of the nominees were selected with faculty making the final selection.

### Reunions

The 1951 Leyden Community High School class reunion committee is looking for former classmates for the 25-year reunion planned for Aug. 14 at the Millionaires Club in Lombard. For information contact Al Russell, 544-2044 or Don Meseth, 827-6530 or 647-7450.

Carl Schurz High School's June 1956 graduating class is planning a reunion July 10 at Antoine's Grand Ballroom, 4370 N. Elston Ave., Chicago.

For information write to: Class of '56, P.O. Box 1406, Park Ridge, Ill. or call, 698-2597.

# Centex tells plan for 550 homes on golf course

Centex Homes of Illinois Inc. Monday night unveiled plans to develop 550 single-family homes in the Rob Roy Golf Course.

Meeting before the Prospect Heights City Council, Centex officials had proposed building ranch and two-story houses on quarter-acre lots and selling them for about \$70,000 each.

The proposed lot size of 10,000 square feet drew some negative reactions from the 60 residents in attendance.

LAND PLANNER Rolf Campbell of Rolf Campbell and Associates presented preliminary drawings to the council for the 200-acre golf course.

"Many existing trees on the site would be preserved," Campbell said.

A main entrance to the development would be off of Euclid Avenue on the south, with additional entrances off of Camp McDonald Road on the north and two oww ow/ Wheeling Road on the west.

About 26 acres of the project would be open space, half of which is located in a flood plain that would be used for water retention, Campbell said.

STEVE BILHEIMER, Centex vice president of operations, said plans were being presented to the Prospect Heights City Council "with the possibility of the city annexing the golf course."

The council has said it would approve the annexation of Rob Roy only if there were plans to develop the area.

The council agreed to continue discussion of the proposed project "at a later date" and instructed its planning and zoning commission to discuss more of the details with Centex officials.

Campbell said he would continue to study ways of supplying the project with water and utilities, the traffic impact on road bordering the development, and the effect the project would have on existing police and fire services.

The golf course is located in unincorporated Cook County, and bounded on the south by Mount Prospect and on the remaining three sides by Prospect Heights. It is zoned for single-family homes with a potential for multi-family development.

## Parents urge Dist. 59 to keep orchestra class

Parents with children in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 orchestra program Monday night asked the school board to reconsider plans to phase out the elementary school orchestra program.

More than 50 of the 100 parents attending the meeting supported the current program with several speaking against eliminating any part of the string instrument program.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca set up a committee to study alternatives to phasing out the program. The board was considering eliminating the elementary school program in September because of the high cost.

Officials have said it costs about \$200 per year for each student in the orchestra program compared with about \$100 per year for each student in the band program.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students

would not be recruited for the orchestra program, but students currently in the program will continue their instruction.

Students now can enroll in the string program in the fourth grade.

William Shannon, of Elk Grove Village, asked the board to "look beyond the cost per pupil."

"The value this program has to my son can't be measured by \$200," he said.

Wayne Roelofson, whose son is a former student of the orchestra program, said, "I think something the board is forgetting is that bands have been around a lot longer than orchestras. It's awfully tough to get them started on a string instrument. If you delay starting them you might as well scrap the program."

DON SCHWARTZ of Elk Grove Village, also encouraged the board to continue starting students on string instruments in the elementary grades.

"It takes longer to start and become proficient on a string instrument than on a band instrument. The string instrument should be pushed earlier," he said.

Marge Porto of Des Plaines, said the orchestra program needs encouragement. "The orchestra program has had no encouragement. In nine years of going to concerts in Dist. 59 I have seen a principal there only once," she said.

The committee looking into the orchestra program, is being headed by board member Avis Wold. The committee of parents and teachers is expected to present recommendations to the board within two months.

### The local scene

#### Parks summer sign-up

The River Trails Park District is accepting registration for its summer programs, most of which begin next week.

Some of the programs include:

- Youth baseball, a co-ed league for youngsters in grades four through 10.

- A 12-inch girls' softball league for youngsters in grades four through eight.

- A Rent-a-Teen program making teens available for summer jobs such as babysitting and lawn work.

- Summer action centers in neighborhood parks offering kids of all ages supervised activities.

Information on the programs and registration are available at the park district offices, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, or by calling 298-4445.

#### Gabriel Richard Institute

The Gabriel Richard Institute will hold an open session 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Raymond Church, Milburn and I-Oka, Mount Prospect, so the public can learn what the graduating students have gained through the personal-development course.

Gabriel Richard Institute is a non-profit, nonsectarian organization staffed by trained volunteers who help individuals develop confidence, poise, effective communication, creativity and positive attitudes.

Audrey Butler of Des Plaines recently presented Rick Carlson with the Golden Rule award for his talk. For information, 298-4005.



LYNNE GORDON smacks a tennis ball with her racquet during practice on the tennis courts at Friendship Park. Lessons are being offered this summer by the Mount Prospect Park District.

## Panel asks pact details on police protection for city

A Prospect Heights City Council committee has asked Wheeling and Cook County officials to provide details on the kind of police protection they could offer the city on a contract basis.

Ald. Edward Bryant chairman of the public safety committee, said the committee wants to know the level of police service that could be provided by the Wheeling Police Dept. and the Cook County Sheriff's Police. The committee also is requesting a recommendation on the level of police protection needed by the new city based on crime statistics.

Previously, Cook County proposed a \$284,835 contract for full-time police protection using 11 men, while Wheeling officials said they could offer the same level of service for \$195,000. The committee is determining which proposal it will recommend to the full city council later this summer.

THE COMMITTEE plans to conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., "to find out what residents think should be done to provide police protection to the city," Bryant said.

The city will have about \$250,000 available this year to pay for full-time police protection. The money will begin coming to the city this fall from existing state and county tax sources.

Prospect Heights residents currently are receiving the same level of police protection from Cook County as they did when they were an unincorporated community.

Sheriff's officials have said they will continue to provide routine patrols until the city contracts with their department or a nearby municipality for full-time police protection.

### At Saturday meeting

## Townships to study flu shot plan

Coordination of a swine flu vaccination program among Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Palatine townships will be discussed at a meeting Saturday at Palatine Township town hall.

The four-township program would concentrate on finding and organizing volunteers to help personnel from the Cook County Health Dept. administer the vaccine to residents of all four townships.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and social services director Charlene Hawthorne will represent Wheeling

Township at the 9 a.m. meeting.

Monday night the Wheeling Township auditors unanimously passed a resolution expressing the township's "willingness to coordinate" volunteers for the county's swine flu vaccination program for elderly and chronically ill persons.

The resolution was prompted by a meeting last week of the Northwest Municipal Conference, of which Wheeling Township is a member.

THE VACCINATION program will use professionals such as doctors and nurses to administer the vaccinations

rather than the lay volunteers planned for the mass inoculation program.

The Cook County Health Dept. will provide all equipment and vaccine; the township will organize the professional volunteers.

The possibility of a four-township vaccination program was initiated by Palatine Township, which also was the first township in Cook County to offer its services, facilities and personnel in the county program.

The township formed Task Force '76 in May to plan for a possible vaccination program.

## Gun-wielding trio charged with rape

Police have arrested four Des Plaines men in connection with the kidnapping and rape of a 19-year-old Chicago woman.

Police charged Maurem Nviji, 24, with rape, aggravated assault, battery and unlawful restraint. Nuredin Limani, 24, and Imar Ismail, 22, were charged with rape and unlawful restraint. The three live at 648 Colonial Dr. The fourth man, Selim Skenderi,

34, of 1107 Holiday Ln., was charged with unlawful restraint.

Two of the four men allegedly abducted the woman at 12:30 a.m. Sunday at Division and Wells streets in Chicago. One of the men reportedly pointed a blue-steel automatic pistol at her and forced her into their car.

POLICE SAID the men drove her to their apartment in Des Plaines, where she was raped by Nviji, Limani and Ismail, police said. Skenderi also was

present but did not rape the woman, police said.

At about 4 a.m., after the three roommates had fallen asleep and Skenderi departed, the woman tried to escape, police said. Nviji reportedly grabbed and struck her, but the woman screamed, broke free and ran for help.

Police raided the apartment at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, and arrested two of the suspects, police said. Police reportedly found the automatic pistol and a loaded 32-caliber revolver.

Police also raided Skenderi's apartment and arrested Skenderi and Nviji.

The victim was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where she was treated and released.

### Openings for activities

The Prospect Heights Park District still has openings in a number of its summer programs, most of which are held at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

The programs include crafts for children and adults, baton, dog obedience, weight lifting, slim and trim, yoga, judo, archery and supervised recreation for youngsters who are of preschool age through 6 years old.

Registration information is available by calling the park district offices at 394-2948.

### 4 arrested in candy bar theft

Police Monday arrested two juveniles and two adult companions for a weekend theft of between 400 and 500 candy bars from an Arlington Heights concessionary.

Police said a 15-year-old Arlington Heights boy and a 16-year-old Rolling Meadows boy allegedly picked open a counter window of a refreshment stand at Heritage Park, 506 W. Victoria, sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

The youths stole the candies and stored them at the home of Evan Wehnt, 19, of 144 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, police said. Police arrested the youths and Wehnt Monday afternoon.

Police also arrested Jeffrey J. Thommes, 19, of 1233 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, after police

said they found some of the stolen candies in his car.

The juveniles were released to their parents, and Wehnt and Thommes were released on bond Monday afternoon, police said.

Police Monday were investigating whether the candy theft was connected with a burglary at Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and Sunday noon.

Police said burglars kicked in a library window on the east side of the school, adjacent to Heritage Park, and used a wrench tool to open locked doors, once inside. The invaders went through rooms of the school, and police Monday were awaiting a list of items taken in the break-in, police said.

## The HERALD

Mount Prospect  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern  
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Advised Paper? Call by 10 a.m.  
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Sports Scores 394-1700  
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers  
80¢ per week  
By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.  
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$64.40  
Second class postage paid at  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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